

OPENING OF THE BIG VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

GARRARD COUNTY'S BIGGEST DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919. BIG PARADE HEADED BY GOVERNMENT WAR TANK.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS THE POPULACE. KENTUCKY DINNER TO BE SERVED TO ALL THE SOLDIERS OF GARRARD COUNTY WHO HAVE RETURNED FROM THE SERVICE. EVERYBODY WELCOME AND EXPECTED.

The day of all days will be pulled off in Lancaster next Thursday, April 24th. Standing room will be at a premium and the crowd will be pushed into the suburbs. So mote it be. Everybody and the cook is expected and you will want to come when we tell you a little farther down this column what is going to be done.

The purpose of this great celebration is to welcome home the boys of Garrard County, both white and colored, who have returned from across the seas and from the camps, at the same time it will mark the opening of the Liberty Loan Campaign.

On this day at 12 o'clock the ladies of the local Red Cross will serve a dinner to all the soldier boys, and every boy is expected to be at that dinner. It will be a Garrard county Kentucky dinner and when this is said, why say more. The only passport you soldier boys will need will be your uniform, and it will insure you a good dinner. This means both white and colored.

But this is not all. Read what this says. At ten-thirty o'clock on this day, next Thursday, April 24th, there will arrive in this city, one of the United States Army Tanks, including a bunch of soldiers, who have had experience at the front with this very tank. Think of it; what you will miss if you don't get here.

Immediately after it arrives on the train from Richmond it will be unloaded and driven of its own momentum, to the public square, where a parade will be formed, led by this tank, followed by the two hundred Garrard County soldiers who are expected here on that day. After the parade is over, a number of speeches will be heard by men of prominence, the names of whom we are unable to give at this time.

It will be a great day and everybody should welcome this day and show to our boys that their services have not been in vain, but are remembered by friends and loved ones and show to them your appreciation by attending this great celebration. **REMEMBER THE DATE, NEXT THURSDAY, APRIL 24th.**

Mrs. W. A. Price's Sunday School class and the C. E. Girls will have an exchange in Haselden's window, Saturday, April 19th.

MILK COW FOR SALE.—Cow with second calf ten days old—Sound and bright—Will sell at a bargain if taken within the next few days. \$75.00. Phone 247-A. Rice and Pelphrey, four miles out on the Buckeye pike.

Oversea Boys Return.

Jim Miller and Ed Moberly, two well known local colored boys have recently returned home after receiving their discharge from the army. Both of these boys have seen service overseas, in fact have been right in the thick of the fighting. They are entertaining their friends with blood-curdling experiences seen at the front and are proud of their overseas helmets, which they have with them.

Noted Men To Speak.

Men noted all over the world will be speakers at the celebration in Columbus, from June 29 to July 13, of the centennial of Methodist Missionary work. Among those who have promised to speak are General Leonard Wood and William J. Bryan. It is expected that General Pershing will speak if he gets back to America in time and other soldiers and statesmen are being pledged to attend.

First Million Secured.

Although the intensive drive of the great Methodist Missionary Centenary is not to take place until the week of May 18-25, the first million of the fifteen millions to be secured in the Cincinnati Area (Ohio, Kentucky and southern Indiana), is already subscribed. One man gave \$100,000, and another \$50,000; sixteen churches have completed their entire quotas up to April 3rd. Leaders of the Church are reporting that this world wide movement for Christian reconstruction has aroused more interest than any movement with which they were ever connected.

Commencement Sermon by Dr. Bush.

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky., will preach the sermon to the graduating class of the High School, Sunday evening, June 1, 8 p. m. Dr. Bush is one of the most popular preachers in Kentucky. Lancaster will be delighted to hear him again.

Speaking Dates in Victory Loan Campaign.

1. Paint Lick Graded School, Thursday April 17th, 8 o'clock.
2. Buckeye Baptist Church Saturday, April 19th, 8 o'clock.
3. Lancaster Court House, Thursday April 24th.
4. Lancaster Court House, Monday April 28th.

Victory Loan Quota For Garrard County.

Garrard's Quota for the Fifth Liberty Loan is \$198,050. With the loyal support of all our citizens, this amount will be easily oversubscribed. The Bonds are four year issues, bearing 4 3/4 per cent interest, taxable, or, 3 3/4 per cent non-taxable. Both issues are changeable and convertible.

Two Resign.

Dr. J. A. Amon and Dr. W. M. Elliott have resigned as members of the Board of Trustees of the Lancaster Graded School. This will be learned with regret as both have done splendid service in the interest of the school and their resignations can only be assumed by the appointment of J. R. Haselden and L. G. Davidson to serve out their unexpired terms. The appointment of these two gentlemen will meet with the hearty approbation of the patrons and we predict even greater progress for the school under their watchcare and leadership.

"THE PRICE OF PEACE".

Great War Picture to be Shown Next Tuesday Afternoon. Capt. Joseph E. Torrence to Speak.

As a preliminary to the opening of the Victory Loan Drive in Garrard county, there will be shown at the Roman's Opera House next Tuesday afternoon that great war picture, "THE PRICE OF PEACE" gotten out especially to be used in the interest of the Victory Loan. This picture has never been shown and we predict that the house will be packed as never before to see this wonderful picture. There will be no charge and there will be no soliciting for subscriptions at this meeting.

Wonderful as the picture is, it is only a curtain raiser, to what will follow, for on that same afternoon at the same place, one of the greatest heroes of the war will address the citizens of the town and the county.

This person is Capt. Joseph E. Torrence, Cav. U. S. A., who in addition to his ability as a speaker, has perhaps seen more active service in the war than anyone in this part of the state. He went through the siege of Verdun, the Meuse, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne Forest and received many wounds. As a result his left arm is shattered and paralyzed, and his account of his experiences are interesting indeed.

The following is his war record: "Ordered to France, August 1917. Served three months in the first part of the battle of Cambrai while serving with the "3rd Battery Royal Scotch", "The Killies" the "Women from Hell".

Entered the trenches with the 1st American troops, the 1st Div. A. E. F. Commanded a detachment of Scouts and Snipers in the first American attack at Cantigny, May 28th, 1918.

Commanded Scouts and Snipers in the first Allied drive at Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, Rhims, July 18th, 1918. Wounded severely at Chateau-Thierry, in the 2nd battle of the Marne, July 18th, 1918.

Cited for "Conspicuous Gallantry in Action" by Lieut. Gen. R. L. Bullard, at Cantigny, May 28th, 1918. Recommended for the Distinguished Cross, by Major General Hanson E. Ely at Cantigny, May 28th, 1918. Decorated with the Croix-de-Guerre by General Marguin, commanding the 10th French Army for Soissons and Chateau-Thierry on July 20th, 1918. Served 14 months in France, 11 months at the front."

WELCOME And Recognition for all Garrard County Sailors and Marines.

Every man in Garrard County who wore the uniform during the war is requested to report in Lancaster, Thursday, April 24th, 9 A. M.

You are asked to report in person, by phone or letter to Private Ben Woods, at McRoberts Drug Store, as soon as you read this, that you will be present on the above date.

You are to come and stay all day. The Red Cross will furnish dinner free of charge. Capt. J. M. Acton will be in charge.

A noted speaker is to express the people's heart-felt welcome to you. So come on to LANCASTER the 24th. WE ARE GETTING READY FOR YOU.

FRANCHISE. City Council To Sell Telephone Franchise so ordered at Meeting last Friday Night.

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council last Friday night to take up the matter of disposing of the telephone troubles which seem to be so eminent in the city and county, it was ordered and unanimously voted that a franchise should be sold, which will for a number of years at least, settle the matter that has been a thorn in the flesh of some of the people for the past ten years or more.

The selling of the franchise seems to meet with the approval of the subscribers of the city, many of whom have expressed the opinion that this should be done and a rate fixed in the franchise that will be satisfactory to the patrons and one that will be bid on by prospective buyers.

The rate of \$1.50 for private phones and \$2.00 a month for business houses seems to be the rate that should be inserted in the franchise, that is from the subscribers point of view, and which rate should give the public free service to all phones of the county.

Mr. R. H. Tomlinson, the City Attorney, is ordered to prepare the franchise and he is to be assisted by Judge L. L. Walker and W. F. Champ, they having been appointed by Mayor Duncan last Friday night to assist him in this work.

MAT COHEN To Speak Here Court Day.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Mat S. Cohen will address the farmers of Garrard county at the court house next county court day at two o'clock. Mr. Cohen informs us it will not be a political speech, but will be devoted to the agricultural interests of the county. He wishes every farmer in the county to be present and says he has a message for them that will be to their interests.

Hung Jury.

The Cecil will case which has been on trial at Danville for the past two weeks, resulted in a hung jury yesterday and the jury was discharged. It is understood that seven of the jury were for sustaining the will and five were for breaking it.

Oil Situation Good.

Our former countymen, Mr. Frazier Hart, was down from Crab Orchard yesterday and is chuck full of oil enthusiasm and wants some of his Garrard county friends to get in the game. He engaged space on the back page of this issue to tell his friends about it and is offering a few more shares at their par value.

He represents the Mason's Gap Oil and Gas Co. and tells us on last Friday afternoon that Well No. 1, casing in and is believed by experts to be a 15 barrel well. This Well is on the Jack Terry farm and was immediately plugged and the drilling outfit moved about two hundred yards from the first well. Drilling has already begun and knowing ones predict that by the end of the week another well will be reported.

Some Cow This.

Jim Beazley must have sold the best milk cow in the world, if what he tells about her is really true and we do not doubt it, nor do his friends. He says that she is now giving seven gallons of milk a day and of course as the days get longer, she will naturally give more. His only reason for selling her was that he didn't have time to milk her, nor was he able to provide enough utensils to hold the milk.

She is of the Holstein strain, he says, and of course gives strained milk. He stated to friends this morning that he milked seven gallons of strained milk from her yesterday and not a very good day for milking either. The State Normal School at Richmond are now the owners of this valuable cow, for which they paid Mr. Beazley \$225.00, he reserving the calf, which has also been sold for \$30.00, making a total of \$255.00 for the cow and calf.

It is understood that Mr. Beazley will invest this small fortune in Victory Bonds.

READY FOR THE DRIVE. Chairman Moorman announces Committees for Victory Loan Campaign.

The machinery for the Liberty Loan Drive is being oiled and every preparation is being made for the campaign to carry Garrard County over the top with her quota which has been apportioned \$198,050.

This is nearly \$40,000 less than the Fourth Liberty Loan and knowing ones tell us and we believe it to be true that the good and patriotic people of Garrard will not waver when called upon to subscribe for this the last loan that will be asked of the people.

The terms of the Loan, as announced by Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, are the most liberal ever yet offered.

HERE ARE THE HIGH SPOTS.
Quota for Nation.....\$4,500,000,000
Quota for Fourth Dist. \$450,000,000
Quota for Garrard Co.\$198,050
Maturity (maximum)Four Years
Interest.....4 3/4 per cent.
No Over Subscription will be taken.
The County Chairman has named the following District Chairmen to look after the work in their respective districts.

Lancaster District: W. F. Champ; Paint Lick, Rice Woods; Bryantsville, J. Hogan Ballard; Buckeye, A. T. Sanders; Miss Sue Shelby Mason, secretary of the organization.

PROF. BRIDGES To Leave Richmond.

Friends here of Professor D. W. Bridges, will be interested in the following which we clip from the Richmond Daily Register.

At a meeting of the City Board of Education the resignation of D. W. Bridges, superintendent of the city schools, was accepted, to take effect at the close of the present term. Prof. Bridges has accepted a similar position with the city schools at Myfield and will take charge of that place about July 1. Since coming to Richmond from Lancaster eight years ago, Prof. Bridges has had wonderful success with the local schools and the city will lose a valuable educator when he leaves. A number of educational changes have been made for the betterment of the school system, and his policies have always been of the most advanced ideas. He had recently been re-elected by the local board for a term of two years, and at a considerable advance in salary, but the new proposition was so much in accord with his ideas on the present educational problems he deemed it best to accept the offer as it came to him.

ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE.

Forty-Two Head To Be Sold At Auction.

The first annual sale of the Bradshaw Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be held in this city on Friday May 16th, and promises to be one of the greatest events of this character ever pulled off in this "neck of the woods". Their advertisement appears in this issue of the Record and will appear in each succeeding issue until the date of sale. It contains some interesting reading and we want every reader of the Record to peruse it carefully.

They have entered in this sale forty-two head of their choicest cows and heifers, together with five bulls. They have been carefully selected from such tribes as, Blackbirds, Bluebeeps, Prides of Aberdeen, Queen Mothers, Heather Blooms, Duchesses and Bruce Hill Violets. These valuable cattle contain the same blood that is commanding the attention in all the big sales and show rings throughout the country. Make it a point to attend this sale and write to the owners for a catalogue.

Your Money's Worth.

This issue of the Record contains twenty pages and comes in two sections. We are really proud of it. We insist that our readers study every page and read the advertisements of our patrons and some of the bargains they are offering through these columns. It will mean money to you and will mean money to them.

FOR CONGRESS Judge Chas. A. Hardin Will Make the Race for Congress. Who will be his Successor on the Bench.

It is now a certainty that Hon. Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, circuit judge in this district, will shortly announce officially his candidacy for Congress to succeed the late Congressman Harvey Helm. He is being strongly urged by leaders throughout the district to enter the contest. Those who are well posted say that he is an easy winner and that it is hardly probable that he will have opposition in the final contest. Several have been mentioned as probable candidates but so far none have officially announced. The question now arises who will succeed Judge Hardin on the bench. Hon. Henry Jackson, Judge E. V. Puryear and Hon. John W. Rawlings, of Danville, have been strongly mentioned as probable candidates for the place. As all these gentlemen are the best of friends it is hardly possible that more than one will enter the contest. Hon. Joseph Robinson, editor of the Lancaster Record, is also being prominently mentioned. It is said that Gov. A. O. Stanley is almost sure to appoint him as Judge Hardin's successor in the event Judge Hardin wins for Congress and if he enters the race, which is now an assured fact, there is little doubt about his winning.—Danville Advocate.

Big Banquet.

About forty members of the various committees of the Victory Liberty Loan, attended a banquet at the Kearsland last night, being guests of the County Chairman, Dr. J. R. Moorman. A very enthusiastic meeting it was.

Several talks were made during the evening and plans outlined for the coming drive, which all were unanimous in saying that it would be easy sailing and that Garrard county would come up with her quota as usual. The dinner served was all that could have been asked and the decorations in the dining room were highly complimented, all of which added more pleasure to the delightful occasion.

BEGIN FEEDING YOUR PIGS soon as they will eat. Keep him growing. When you begin feeding them give a little B. A. THOMAS' HOG POWDER every day. Corrects indigestion, tonic and tissue builder. Expels worms. W. A. Dickerson.

U. S. DEPARTMENT Of Agriculture Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The condition of wheat in Kentucky as a whole is most excellent, after a remarkably favorable fall, winter and spring. Rye passed the winter in good condition too, but as most of Kentucky's rye is grown on heavy clay soils that have rather badly the average condition of rye is slightly lower than wheat.

Wheat now shows a condition of 103 per cent compared to 100 per cent at this time last year and a ten-year-average condition of 84 per cent. Rye is 100 per cent now compared to nearly 91 per cent this time last year and an average condition of 86 per cent during the last ten years. Wheat and rye are in excellent condition in nearly all parts of the United States, wheat showing an average condition of almost 100 per cent for the United States as a whole and rye nearly 91 per cent.

Farmers, traders and others throughout Kentucky now report that there are on the farms 2 per cent more brood sows than at this time last year, which was a high year, while for the United States as a whole the number shows less than 1 per cent increase over the high number of 1919.

Farm labor is only 85 per cent normal in Kentucky now in total available supply, and less than 85 normal supply throughout the United States as a whole. On the other hand the demand for farm labor is 2 per cent more than normal in Kentucky and nearly 2 per cent more than normal in the entire United States.

Labor, including discharged soldiers, shows a great inclination to seek the cities and towns and even former farm workers usually seek city jobs in preference to going back to the farms.

H. F. BRYANT, Field Agent.



Copyright 1919 Hart Shaffner & Marx

Easter Suits

We have your Spring Suit in Stock, ready for you to put on.

Hart Shaffner and Marx

have supplied us with a beautiful line of fine all wool suits for the Easter trade. Waist Line Coats are going good now and we have some excellent models which are sure to please.

MENS AND YOUNG MENS SUITS
\$20.00 TO \$45.00

BOYS KNEE SUITS
\$5.00 TO \$18.00

LADIES SHOES AND OXFORDS
\$4.00 TO \$10.00

Our Men's Furnishings are of Superior Quality and have been selected with the utmost care. We will be glad to serve you now while stock is full and complete.



Copyright 1919 Hart Shaffner & Marx

The House
of Quality.

JAS. W. SMITH

Lancaster,
Kentucky.

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word
No ad taken for less than 20c
in this column. No ads in this
column charged.
Seven insertions for the
price of five.
Phone orders must be paid
promptly.

FOR SALE—1 pair of extra good
coming four-year-old 16 hand, mare
mules. Phone 37-P., Bryansville,
B. P. Swope.

J. M. Metcalf, Surveyor, 25 years
experience. Blue prints furnished.
All calls answered promptly. Phone
185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-1f.

FOR SALE—Three registered
Aberdeen-Angus bull calves. Ready
for service. Harry Frye, Hubble, Ky.
3-13-6t-pd.

PAINTERS WANTED—We need at
once twenty first class painters at 50
cents an hour.
Winchester Paint and Wall Paper Co.,
17-2t.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth
rock eggs. 15 for \$1. Baby chicks
10c. each. Phone 382-11.
Mrs. Taylor House, Lancaster, Ky.
2-10-3t-pd.

Notice.

According to City Ordinance now in
effect, all hogs must be moved out of
the city by May 1st.
L. E. Herren, Chief of Police.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs
for hatching, at \$1.00 per setting.
17-2t-pd. Mrs. Bettie Hill.

LOST on the streets of Lancaster,
last Friday, a pocketbook with about
\$11. or \$12. Please return to this of-
fice or Russ Floyd, R. F. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorns,
pure bred, Eggs \$1.00 for 15.
Phone 387-S. Mrs. H. M. Kurtz, R. 3
3-20-7t-pd. Lancaster, Ky.

I will stand my registered Holstein
Bull at \$1.00 cash or \$1.50 when calf
comes. Fee insures a living calf.
4-10-3t-pd. Dan Ray, McCreary, Ky.

Am standing a good Hereford Bull
at \$1.00. Mrs. Bettie Hill,
Lexington pike near Marksbury.
4-17-2t-pd.

We are standing a good Aberdeen
Angus Bull at \$1.00 cash at the gate.
Am and Ed Bourne,
On the New Danville pike.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired storm
buggy in fine condition. Also set of
heavy harness and set of light har-
ness, apply Record office. 4-10-2t.

S. C. Rhode Island Reis, choice
strain. Eggs for hatching, 15 for \$1.
Mrs. E. W. Perkins,
Star Route, Lancaster, Ky. Phone
40-J. Bryansville exchange. 4-2-3t.

Use Reason.

You've got to leave your work with
some planning and thought. A fire
less cooker doesn't do the business un-
til heat is applied.

To Kill Plant Lice.

To kill insects on a cactus plant
spray it with a very weak solution of
lime—1½ to 2 per cent. This solution
is said to be perfectly harmless to the
plant but to kill the plant lice.

CARE IN HANDLING MACHINES

Approximately \$100,000,000 constitutes
Annual Loss Due to Lack of
Good Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture)

A certain farm-equipment dealer has
one record customer who buys a new
blinder every three years, and who at
one time was in debt for three blinders
which he purchased in a period of
seven years. This farmer uses a ready-
made apple tree as a shelter for his
grain harvester. When one tree rots
he plants another. And although he
and his family work hard, he is always
paying last season's debts with next
year's income. Why isn't he success-
ful?

If the agricultural implements which
have rusted and rotted to pieces in
fence corners and barnyards could be



Don't Wait Until the Last Minute to
See That Implements Are in Good
Working Order.

placed end to end, they would probably
stretch from here to India. Ap-
proximately \$100,000,000 constitutes
the annual loss due to lack of care in
handling farm machinery—a tribute
to catch-as-catch-can methods. The average
farmer will sit up all night to save
the life of a day-old calf or a litter
of pigs and think nothing of it, yet
the same man will begrudge the time
and labor necessary to haul valuable
tools from the fields to proper shelters.

FOOD INSPECTION EXTENDED

Service of Bureau of Markets Now
Covers 45 Receiving Markets—
Work Is Broadened.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture)

The food products inspection service
of the bureau of markets, United
States department of agriculture, has
been extended until it now covers 45
large receiving markets. As shippers
and receivers become acquainted with
the service, which supplies a neutral
inspection of perishables, the condition
of shipments improves, owing to better
packing and loading of cars, while the
prevention of the service has tended to
prevent loss through delays in unload-
ing cars. Although as first established
the service received applications only
from shippers, recent legislation broad-
ens its work and applications for in-
spection are now received from ship-
pers, receivers, dealers, and other in-
terested persons, a nominal fee being
charged in each instance.

Among commendations of the inspec-
tion service received from farmers
and shippers' organizations is the in-
crement of the American Fruit and
Vegetable Shippers' association in a
resolution passed at a recent conven-
tion.

"FLU"

The State Board of Health, the
United States Public Health Service
and the Red Cross are united in this
appeal to every citizen of Kentucky
to help in lessening the spread of in-
fluenza and the development of
pneumonia.

Nearly four hundred thousand Ken-
tuckians suffered from these diseases
last year, and fourteen thousand died
from them. Health and sickness
can be greatly lessened this year if
each individual will do his part in
avoiding them.

Have yourself and family and
every one dependent upon you inocu-
lated at once. Nearly five hundred
thousand have been inoculated in
Kentucky. Very few of these have
developed influenza, and less than a
dozen have had pneumonia. Mater-
ial for inoculation is furnished free
by the State Board of Health. Go
to your doctor and be inoculated. If
you are not able to pay for the ser-
vice, go to your Health Officer and
have it done without cost. Avoid vis-
iting the sick, especially if they have
colds or sore throats.

It is frequently difficult even for a
doctor to tell a bad cold from mild
influenza. Pneumonia, in nearly
every case, is following neglected
mild influenza. If you take cold:

1. Go home for the safety of the
community, to a well ventilated room
by yourself for the safety of your
family and to your bed for your own
safety.

2. Send for your doctor.

3. If you are unable to get him,
take a dose of castor oil.

4. Drink water freely, and eat
soups, eggs and other soft food, salted
to taste.

5. Avoid whiskey. It neither
prevents nor cures influenza.

6. Stay in bed until the cold is
well, and if you stay by yourself, the
chances are you will not develop
pneumonia.

If you do these things and have
been inoculated, you are practically
certain not to develop pneumonia.

Cover your nose and mouth with
your handkerchief when sneezing or
coughing, and persuade others to do so.
Don't go where crowds are, and
if you find yourself where someone is
sneezing and coughing, leave im-
mediately.

Local epidemics of influenza are
now occurring and are likely to oc-
cur from time to time for the next
two or three years, but they can be
avoided by any community, family
or individual if they will do these
things.

Be inoculated today.

Arthur T. McCormuck,
Secretary State Board of Health,
Major L. D. Fricks,
U. S. Public Health Service,
R. C. Ballard Thurston,
Asst. Manager Lake Division A. E. C.
for Kentucky.

The Dyspeptic Ostrich.

Long ago the phenomenal power of
the ostrich was immortalized in the
blitheness of all the world's great lan-
guages. To have the "stomach of an
ostrich" is the synonym for incom-
parable digestive power. As a matter
of fact, however, the ostrich, if not
a confirmed dyspeptic, has a most de-
licate digestion, and the successful
feeding of ostriches in captivity re-
quires constant care.

United States Railroad Administration.

Director General of Railroads

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Change in Time Effective APRIL 20th.

Train No. 9 southbound will leave Lancaster at 8:47 P. M.,
instead of 8:42 P. M.

Train No. 10 northbound will leave Lancaster at 4:40 A.
M. instead of 4:53 A. M.

An Advantage.

Another advantage of motorized shel-
louses is that they cover up a good
deal of face.—Kansas Industrialist.

Even Used to Run Away.

That even the early horseless car-
riage retained at least one character-
istic of its honorable predecessor, the
horse, is evidenced by the following item
written in 1908: "The claim advanced
by the early pioneers that an automo-
bile could not run away like a horse
is being disproved by actual experi-
ence. Accounts of automobile run-
aways are not infrequent in the daily
press."—Chevrolet Review.

Patetic Address.

The Wildcat school teacher lectured
on the United States a few
nights ago to a large audience. In the
course of his remarks he paid a glow-
ing tribute to our country and it is
regretted that everybody in the United
States were not present. One reason
we keep so far ahead of the other na-
tions, said he, is because we are get-
ting up and going to work every morn-
ing while the folks around the other
side of the world are just going to
bed.—Hogswallow Kentuckian.

Cooperation Imperative.

Why not consider the helplessness
of a man who thinks he can do every-
thing alone? How much headway can
one man make in cutting down a forest
and building a city? There must
be cooperation with other men.

Mineral Lake.

A lake near Biggar, Saskatchewan,
has been found to be saturated with
sodium sulphate, and the deposits un-
der the lake and along the edge
to be nearly 97 per cent pure sulphate.
The mineral is used extensively in the
manufacture of sulphuric acid, in pho-
tography and other industrial pur-
poses.

Von Moltke's Garrulity.

Field Marshal von Moltke was a
man of few words. It is said that
a man who knew him well once made
a wager that in proposing a toast to
the Kaiser the old soldier would not
use more than eight or nine words.
On this occasion, however, it happened
that he added to his usual phrase the
words "Meine Herren"—Gentlemen.
The dysmature loser remarked:
"Von Moltke's aging. He's getting
garrulous!"

You'll Pick a Winner

When you choose our immense stock
of

HARDWARE,

KITCHEN WARE,

FARMERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.

Make your bill all in one and save by
it. Concentrate on bargain shelves and
counters.

Let us promise you quick service and
satisfaction and then

Give us a chance to keep our Promise.

Conn Brothers.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS."

JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

No. 1

TOBACCO STICKS

At \$11. per Thousand

Tobacco sticks are awfully scarce this year, and
those who wait, are going to find it next to impossible
to secure them at all. If you expect to need them,
you had better get **YOURS NOW**.

This is the only car we have bought, and we
will probably be unable to secure another one like it.

A. H. BASTIN & CO.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

TAPESTRYS, VELVETS, AXMINISTERS, WILTONS—Beautiful new patterns in all sizes—Our assortment is larger than any other in Eastern Kentucky. Our prices are cheaper—That is another reason why we sell more rugs. We invite YOU to our Rug Department and allow us to prove our statements. Be sure you see our line of 9x12 Wilton's at \$47.50.

KARPEN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE—DAVENPORTS, DUOFOLDS AND DAVENETTES.

HARROWS	BUGGIES	ROOFING	CEMENT	WHY PAY MORE	FEEDS
12 Disc Harrows \$47.50. 14 Disc Harrows \$52.50. We can give you any kind you want. These prices are delivered to your station.	The PHOENIX is in a class by itself. We carry a complete stock of cheaper vehicles also. Can give you anything you want. Come and let us show you.	Galvanized roofing delivered to your station. 29 gauge only \$5.50 a square. 28 gauge only \$5.75 a square. Let us figure with you on your entire equipment. We will save you money.	Get the best and only pay what it is worth. We carry Speeds Portland and our price is only 80 CTS PER BAG Ask us about Lime for fertilizing.	Tobacco Setters (Bemis) only \$90. Tobacco Setter (Tiger) only \$85. Old Hickory Wagons 2 3-4 only \$115.00 Ground Barley per 100 pounds \$3.00. Dolly Varden Flour \$1.50. Gramm Sugar per 100 lbs. only \$10.50. Navy Beans, only 10c lb. Clover Seed only \$29.00. 4 c wire Fence 45 and 55c We Pay the Freight.	Shorts only \$2.85. Tuxedo Chop only \$3.00 Ground Barley only \$3.00 Hen Feed only \$3.65 Seed Oats only 85c We are headquarters for all kinds of Feeds and can save you Real Money.

Get your order in now for that **DODGE CAR**. That is the only way you can be sure.

WELCH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

GREAT SPRING RALLY

Four hundred and seventy-five thousand, one hundred and fifty-three Sunday School people request your presence at Church and Sunday School, Somewhere in Kentucky, on

**GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY
MAY 4, 1919**

Reconstruction Days follow War—"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it".

THEREFORE, ACCEPT THIS MANIFOLD INVITATION!
The Kentucky Sunday School Association, Inc.

SPIRITS LIN-

GER NEAR.

Contents of Coffin turns Out to be Corpse of "Jimmie Taylor".

With whiskey at \$20 a quart, in certain "arid" communities, various strange things transpire.

Consider that recent funeral party out in Oregon.

It was a small but very sorrowful party. It came north from San Francisco with a corpse.

The corpse rode in the baggage car ahead, and the mourners rode in the Pullman behind but occasionally, at division points, peeped in the baggage car to see that their lamented friend was still with them.

With due solemnity, eye with unusual respect from express messengers for the corpse was said to have died suddenly of influenza—the party arrived at Portland and peeped their sorrowful walk up and down the station platform, while the corpse was being unloaded.

And just then one of the impromptu pallbearers slipped, the coffin was given a lurch, and strangely the corpse gurgled.

And ghostly hollow sort of a gurgle it was.

And one of the pallbearers, who was also a deputy sheriff working on a commission basis, said, "Oh ho".

And a nearby detective echoed, "Ah ha".

And a third stammerer, who was a federal officer, reached for his nail puller without comment.

So in the soft murk of a typical Oregon afternoon, these callous folk unwrapped the winding sheet, and discovered the last remains of one Jimmie Taylor, eight years old, and 105 proof, with a government bonded warehouse birth certificate to prove it.

Indeed this strange coffin held numerous members of the once well known Taylor tribe.

And then they invited the mourners to the wake; or set out to do so, but the mourners had seen a ghost; the day of miracles had returned; the spirits of the departed had been made manifest, and so they went away.

Doubtless, like a "certain young man", exceedingly sorrowful.

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a stop to them with old reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

That dry, loathsome throat must be moistened. That phlegm-laden chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked, so you can sleep.

Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds, and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after-effects.

Your throat's sore because it is cold, dry and in big demand.

Try this for Constipation. Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the system freed from poisonous wastes, the complexion clear, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath untainted. Mild yet positive in action.

BUCKEYE

Mrs. Mollie Brown is visiting Mrs. Mike Ray.

Miss Elsie Whittaker is visiting Mrs. E. W. Sanders.

Miss Sallie Noel visited her cousin Mrs. Pattie Long Sunday.

Miss Bernice Broadbent spent Sunday with Miss Louise Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray and family were in Richmond Monday.

Mr. W. H. Gulley bought from Mr. Steve Gabeart a cow for \$125.00.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders were in Lexington, last week on business.

Mr. Beather Irvine sold a horse to Will Wadden of Danville price \$145.

Mrs. Mal Carter and Mrs. Marion Brown were guests Friday of Mrs. Meade Teater.

Mrs. S. N. Morford and son, were guests last week of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brundell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie West at Nicholasville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ray, Mrs. Nora Teater and Miss Ethel Ray were in Danville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gulley and son, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray are the proud parents of a little daughter, who arrived April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Bogie and Mrs. Robert Long were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill.

Rev. Lawson of Georgetown and Miss Barbara Gulley were week-end guests of Misses Sallie Lou Teater and Ethel Ray.

Messrs Smillie Hill, J. R. Ray and Mrs. Pearlina Bogie attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Shelton Teater, at Bohon, April 6th.

Handicap Women's Rifle.

When a handicap becomes the rule, it is a handicap to success.

When the long front line of determination is fought to make a "safe" hands with the hindrance, and say "Thank you! You have helped me out here!"

Canning in India.

Missionaries to India have started a canning movement among the natives.

The products are put up according to the directions put out by the United States department of agriculture.

Maybe You're G. O.

Some men are "G. O." and don't know it—rich in cash, rich in a large and happy family, rich in friends, rich in influence and standing in their communities, rich in the sort of clarity and brotherly love. These same men may be poor in this world's goods, but they're rich, just the same.—Crosman.

Worthy Mate of Great Writer.

James Russell Lowell's first wife, Maria White Lowell, was also a poet.

A small collection of her verses, printed privately by Lowell in 1855, two years after her death, is now almost forgotten. One copy of it is preserved in the archives of the New York public library.

She was the daughter of a farmer in Watertown, Mass. In letters to a friend, when Lowell was first getting acquainted with Maria, he said: "She knows more poetry than anyone I know."

Not Much of a Pusher.

It was the elevated station at 8:30 on a weekday morning. The advice of the Irish guard who helps close the gates of the rear cars was an education in itself.

But he had a competitor in a girl who was doing her valiant best to get on. "Push, push," she urged of a weak little masculine beside her. In a wish-washy voice he replied that he was pushing. Back came the swift retort: "You make me tired? You push like a jellyfish!"—New York Sun.

METHODISTS TOLD TO DO SOMETHING THAT IS SENSATIONAL

R. T. BURGE, MISSIONARY, SAYS: CHURCH MUST KEEP PACE WITH WORLD, WHICH IS DOING THINGS DIFFERENTLY NOW, OR FALL HOPELESSLY BEHIND.

Appeals to Church to Make Supreme Effort and Sacrifice at This Time to Christianize World and Present Arms.

Plans of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, indicate that their field of work will greatly broaden in the next few months and will include Europe and Russia. "The Methodist Church has been plodding along for many years and has made a record that every Methodist is justly proud of," said R. T. Burge, of the Siberian Commission of the American Red Cross, in a letter from Vladivostok that has just been received at headquarters in Nashville.

"It is time, however, for the Methodist Church to do something sensational and unusual. All the world is doing things differently now and the organization that cannot keep pace must fall behind. We should go into the corners of Europe and Russia, be pioneers in a work that might mean more to prevent future wars than the League of Nations. 'Christianize and educate the peoples of the world and there will be no more wars. But if we have harmony by threats and fear and by constant show of force, I see no reason why it might not be another question of a scrap of paper.'"

"But it would be madness to attempt any work in Siberia or Russia at this time. No complete or intelligent investigations can be made until order is restored, and from what I have seen it will be months before that task is accomplished. The campaign for thirty-five million dollars to be conducted May 15 to 25 will go a long way toward solving a big problem."

"Keep in mind always that the complexion of the world has entirely changed and that not only must there be complete reorganization in economic, political and social conditions but most particularly in religious conditions."



DELCO-LIGHT Increases Farm Efficiency

Fifty thousand Delco-Light plants in operation on American farms are saving at the most conservative estimate, an hour a day each—or over 18,000,000 work hours a year. That is equal to an army of 60,000 men working ten hours a day for a full month.

Delco-Light is a complete electric light and power plant for farms and suburban homes.

It furnishes an abundance of clean, safe, economical light, and operates pump, churn, cream separator, washing machine and other appliances.

It is also lighting rural stores, garages, churches, schools, army camps and railway stations.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, Incorporated.

W. S. SMATHERS, Local Representative.

BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW

Mine owners all unite in saying that coal will be higher after June 1st and much higher this Fall than now, because of labor shortage and labor unrest. We advise buying your seasons supply as early as possible.

We carry the Famous RED STAR BLOCK as well as the best STRAIGHT CREEK JEL-LICO and HARLAN COALS.

HUDSON, HUGHES & FARNAU

Telephone No 26.

DEALERS IN HIGH GRADE FIELD SEEDS.

Lancaster, Ky.

LAWSON CHAPEL.

Mr. Yenger is very low.
Mrs. John Duddern is recovering from an attack of bronchitis.
Miss Eva Merryman visited her sister, Mrs. T. A. Green near Cartersville.
Miss Ocie Duddern will leave in a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Napier, who resides in Hamilton O.
Lelah and Eyn, the two little daughters of Mr. Harve Payne are critically ill of measles and pneumonia.

Mr. Bailor Anderson, Mrs. Sallie Miller and Mrs. Eli Elm and daughter, Sallie were in Richmond, shopping Saturday.

Ground Burley Feed best and cheap as for hogs, wheat middlings, bran, Dairy Feed, oats, corn and hay.

Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mr. George Lawson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tuck Miller on April 5th. He had been sick several days, but not considered dangerously so his death came as a shock to relatives and friends. The deceased was 80 years of age and served his country through the Civil War. He leaves nine children to mourn his loss, besides many other relatives and friends. A large crowd gathered at the Preachersville Cemetery where the remains of this old veteran were laid to rest.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—Sloan's Liniment means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.



COY

Mr. Len Cobb was in Stanford on Monday.

Mrs. Dan Ray spent Friday with Mrs. Bill Whittaker.

Mrs. Abe Burton spent last Sunday for parents, Mrs. Lewis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. Mose Ray and family.

Misses Olivia and Hazel Preston spent Saturday with Miss Mattie Boulah Cobb.

Mrs. Mat Harvey and Pearl Matthews spent Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncan and little daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. Bill Whittaker and family.

Mrs. R. H. Preston and son, spent from Sunday until Monday with Mr. Murt Willie at Nicholasville.

Mr. R. H. Preston and daughter, and Mrs. Squire Newby and Mrs. Mary Clouse were in Lexington on Saturday.

Geoline Tennessee Millat, Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Red Top and Amber Cane Seed.

Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and children, and Mrs. Gussie Croushorn spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clouse and son, Jim Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and daughter, Arleigh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Cobb.

GUY.

Mr. J. P. Foley visited friends at Kirksville Sunday.

Miss Rose Turner was the guest of Mrs. Robert Ward, Wednesday.

Misses Anna Mae and Jenn Broadbush were shoppers at Danville Friday.

Mr. William Currey of Coffeyville, Kansas, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Murree.

Messdames Green Poynter and Howard Harvey were visitors at McCrory, Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Foley and daughter, Miss Lizzie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner.

Little Miss Ruth White spent the week end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbush.

Mr. James L. Yantis was the guest Saturday of his niece, Mrs. Curt Robinson, at Lancaster.

Mr. W. H. Benzley spent the week-end at Somerset the guests of his mother, Mrs. Hayden Waddle.

Mrs. Boyd Turner spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Harve Payne on Fall Lick pike.

Ballard's Obelisk Flour—First Patent—in sacks or barrels.

Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice and little son, Robert Leslie, of Richmond, were guests Friday of Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

Mrs. Henry Tuttle who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Valentine, of Knox County, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children motored to Halls Gap Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conn.

Mrs. Elma Baker and little son, Hubert, of Jukson, who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Yantis, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Embry and little daughter, Ruth, have returned from Florida and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yantis.

Misses Mary and Ellen Turner and Messrs. Ezra Fletcher and Charlie Yater motored to Buckeye Sunday morning to hear Rev. Dillard Sebastian preach.

Sunday School was organized at the Antioch School house Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. Mr. John Holtzclaw of Lancaster is Supt. A good crowd was present.

Optimistic Thought

When sovereignty is divided it is very easily destroyed.

Advice for Singers.

Sims Reeves, the famous English tenor is quoted as saying: "A singer who does not recite or read the verses of a song aloud before attempting the music will never become a great artist." The young singer should memorize a text, should repeat it over and over aloud, testing the matter of emphasis or stress upon each word to determine just where it should be and the proper amount to give the best interpretation to the thought.

SAVING CEREALS FROM SMUT LOSS

Simple Seed Treatment Will Prevent Injury to Different Kinds of Grain Crops.

FUNGUS PARASITE IS CAUSE

Wheat Crop of 1918 Suffered to Amount of 25,500,000 Bushels—No Justification for Growing Smutted Grain.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are a number of different kinds of smuts which attack the different cereals—wheat, oats, barley, and rye. The most striking feature of these diseases is the appearance of a fine, dark-colored dusty material which replaces the seed or heads of the grain. This dusty material is the spores or seed of the fungus parasite which causes the disease. Perhaps the most serious of these grain smuts is the stinking smut or bunt of wheat. When the wheat matures it is found that the grains are replaced by false kernels or smut balls. These are easily broken up in a fine dusty material—the smut spores. These have a disagreeable odor, hence the common name of this smut. This odor can readily be detected on the leeward side of a ripening wheat field. It is also very evident during thrashing and on stored grain.

Estimated National Loss.

It is estimated that the national loss due to wheat smuts—principally the stinking smut—in the 1918 crop amounted to 25,500,000 bushels. The two states of Minnesota and Nebraska lost 8,000,000 bushels of wheat from stinking smut alone. The estimated loss from oat smuts in 1918 is 110,000,000 bushels, and the estimated loss from barley smuts is 6,000,000 bushels—a total of 141,500,000 bushels of the three grains.

Loss Is Preventable.

And practically all of that loss could have been prevented—easily prevented. There is no justification for growing



Smutted Wheat.

smutted grain, specialists declare. Smut is borne on the seed. Clean grain becomes contaminated in thrashing, sacking, storing and drilling. The preventive is to treat all seed wheat before it is sown—either soak it in or sprinkle it with a formaldehyde solution in the proportion of 1 pound of commercial formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water. That is true, at least, for practically all of the country. In Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California the soil is infested and absolute prevention cannot be attained by seed treatment. But that is due to local climatic conditions and, apparently, soil infestation does not occur throughout the rest of the country, and seed treatment is all that is necessary to prevent smut.

Health

THE MAN WHO SUSPECTS that he has kidney trouble and neglects to take measures promptly for his relief is taking a dangerously unwise risk. If the kidneys are not properly performing their function of purifying the blood stream, waste products and poisonous acids remain in the system and cause nervousness, rheumatic pains, headache, languidness, sore muscles, swollen joints, stiffness, puffiness under eyes and other weakening symptoms.

Foley Kidney Pills

restore and regulate the healthy and normal action of kidneys and bladder, bringing clean blood, sound nerves, clear head, good digestion, active brain, and all-round vigorous health.

M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "My ailments were kidney trouble. I tried three different remedies, but none gave me such relief as Foley Kidney Pills."

STORMES DRUG STORE.

Britisher Has Odd Motor.

An English engineer has developed a novel form of rotary motor having four cylinders that operate inside the blades of the propeller. The propeller blades are made of metal and the exhaust issues from the ends of the blades.

Important Rivers.

Just as Egypt has been made by the Nile, so Mesopotamia has been made by the Tigris and the Euphrates. The view put forward with some authority that the rivers should be kept exclusively for irrigation and not be depended upon for transport is challenged on many grounds, one of which is that irrigation and navigation can be effectively combined, and indeed made mutually advantageous for many years to come.

Making Gas From Wood.

Experiments on wood as fuel substitute for coal in gas making have been carried out in France. The wood used was saw pine in the form of billets cut from the middle of the trunk. The charge of the wood was about half the weight of that of coal, and carbonized then occupied half the usual time. When running one retort with wood to every two with coal, no appreciable difference in the calorific power of the gas was noted. Of the two by-products—small coke and tar—the former amounted to 5 to 10 per cent.

FATTEN CATTLE ON ALFALFA

Iowa State College Says It Is Cheap Form of Roughage Even at \$30 Per Ton.

In reply to inquiries as to whether an attempt should be made to fatten cattle without alfalfa, on account of its scarcity and high price, the national husbandry department of Iowa State college says alfalfa, even at \$30 a ton, is still a comparatively cheap form of roughage, and it will pay to feed it, at least in limited quantities. Fattening cattle do not need alfalfa for all their roughage, however. Cattle fed corn with half of their roughage alfalfa and the other half well cured corn fodder without ears should make almost as great gains as cattle receiving corn and alfalfa for all their roughage.

CULLING PUREBRED FLOCKS

Just as Rigid Work Needed to Insure Vigor as Would Be Practical on Lot of Mongrels.

The purebred flock needs just as rigid culling to insure vigor as you would practice on a flock of mongrels which are being culled for the same purpose. As a usual thing the farmer with grade stock will only keep the best grades, while the farmer with purebreds may be less energetic in his culling and save everything that possesses the slightest resemblance to a good specimen of the breed represented.

4%



Banking by Mail

Safe—Private & Convenient

Let the Government be our go-between by using the Mailman. Our 4% investment is guaranteed by us. Write today for information. The "Citizens" is the largest Bank in Indiana exclusive of Indianapolis, and is safely and conservatively managed, besides being under U. S. Government supervision.

Citizens National Bank,

EVANSVILLE 10 INDIANA
"NEARLY HALF A CENTURY IN BUSINESS"

Not as Interesting.

To know thyself is better than trying to find out all about the neighbors.—Tobacco Blade.

Great Alexanders

Alexander Bell was the great American who invented the telephone, which is still called the Bell telephone; and Alexander Humboldt was a German traveler, statesman and the most distinguished naturalist of all times. One of his most important discoveries was the decrease in intensity of the earth's magnetic force from the pole to the equator. His most important book, "Kosmos" was written in his seventy-fifth year. He did much in his long life to further the science of the world.

Liberty's Demands

We honor liberty to reason and form. We set up her statues and sound her praises. But we have not yet fairly trusted her. And without growth, so grow her demands. She will have no half-service.—Macaulay.

Ordering One's Life.

Take time to scrutinize your life. Try to define just why you are "rim" and decide for yourself that if you are going to be ruled as most of us are, it must be by something or somebody well worth the arduous sprinting we are all indulging in. If the goal toward which we are being steered is worth while, only then can we look back and feel that the race has been well run.

Newcomers for Home Beautification

Have been added to our already Wonderful line of Popular Priced

Wall Paper

We can say without contradiction that our spring showing is the best balanced stock of any wall paper house in the country. Years of experience and an exact knowledge of the trend of popular taste enable us to cater to your needs with almost scientific precision. A corps of Efficient workmen render our services most desirable and remove possible doubt as to good and satisfactory results. May we say again, "Select early"—be first—avoid disappointment?

Paints, Varnishes, Leads, Oils, Brushes, Window Glass, Picture Frames, Room Molding and Wind Shields

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE WITH A LINE OF THE BEST PAINTS, prices right. We have many new and pretty moldings for our framing department; also oval frames with convex glass.

Call and see us for your wants in our line before buying elsewhere. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

GOOMER & NAVE

Danville's Exclusive Wallpaper and Paint Store.

THIRD STREET.

DANVILLE, KY.

No Hasty Judgment.
What your neighbor tells you may depend upon the result of reflection.—Boston Transcript.

Be Slow to Condemn.
Why condemn an individual or institution before you hear both sides? Does a jury convict or a judge sentence a prisoner before the evidence is heard?

The First Private Garage.
The first private garage constructed in New York city was built in the spring of 1900 by a prominent New York automobile enthusiast who at that time owned three motor vehicles.

Strongly for Education.
We have always believed in the high possibilities of the movies and more particularly since a charming girl told us she had found you could hold hands just as well at an educational film as any other.—Grand Rapids.

The Lee Family.
The Lee family of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I. and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Singing Mouse.
The singing mouse is not a distinct species. According to descriptions of the common house mouse, "Mrs. musculus," and of the American wood mouse, "Hesperomys leucopus," they have been known to acquire the trick or habit of warbling a few notes in a high key and with a shrill wry thrill, vocalizing in a manner that might be called singing.

Why Huskies Go Blind.
Many dogs that are driven in dog-drawn harness go blind. Particles of ice, exceedingly hard and fine, fall from the brush of the dog that is traveling ahead, and, striking the eye, scratch it, and in time cause partial or total blindness. The more ferocious dogs of the pack fight their way to the front of the teams, and are usually saved from this trouble.

BRADSHAW MILL.
Mrs. Grant Sanders was a guest of Mrs. Farris Agee, Wednesday.
Mr. Floyd Snyder was with Mr. Hurton Sanders Saturday night.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Ida Mae, is ill at this writing.
Master James Sanders spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. James Prewitt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker.

Mr. Tom Emmons of Richmond, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hascam Prewitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Elzrick of Cincinnati, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moherley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Agee were with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warmoth Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sanders and daughter Elizabeth motored to Richmond Saturday on business.

Mrs. Grant Sanders and little son, Forest, were guests of Mrs. S. N. Sanders, Saturday afternoon.
Ground Barley Feed best and cheapest for hogs.
Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

The Baker entertained quite a number of friends Sunday for dinner, 21 being present. A delightful time was had by all.

Miss Mabel Prewitt and Mary Hurton with their attractive class, of Herein College, spent the week end with home-folks.

Daily Thought.
Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we lose than when we seek.—Wordsworth.

Cleaning Wallpaper.
To clean and polish wallpaper, add two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to half a pailful of water, and wash the walls down with a damped cloth in this. Take half a pailful of water and add two tablespoonfuls of turpentine. Wash the walls a second time with this and wipe as dry as possible.

MILLIONS ARE STARVING; YOUR MONEY WILL SAVE THEM

If you are not personally solicited for a subscription, won't you fill out this blank and send it to Alfred Brandeis, Treasurer, 601 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Kentucky?

Our Boys Feed Them—Won't You Feed Them
Kentucky State Drive, 1919
Ky. _____ 1919.
To the American Jewish Relief Fund for War Sufferers
I herewith pledge the sum of _____ Dollars,
which I agree to pay in the following manner:
Now _____
June 15 _____
August 1 _____
Signed _____
Address _____
Make Checks Payable to ALFRED BRANDEIS, Treasurer, 601 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

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covered at Washington by Associated Press and by Tom Wallace, an Associate Editor of The Courier-Journal, and Morton M. Milford, staff correspondents.
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If you prefer an evening newspaper you may substitute The Louisville Evening Times for the Morning Courier-Journal at the same rate.

If you wish the big Sunday Courier-Journal with the Daily Courier-Journal add \$2.50. At single copy retail price The Sunday Courier-Journal costs for one year \$3.64. You save \$1.14 by ordering The Sunday Courier-Journal with this combination.

Send or bring your subscription and remittance at once to the office of
THE CENTRAL RECORD, LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

REGORDS YOU LIKE



Pandy Monium

"That sounds like pandemonium," said a Boston young man, the first time he listened to a jazz orchestra.

"Goon!" said his friend, "no one man could make that much noise, you've got to have a band."

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Speaking of jazz bands, we've got some corking new records by the jazziest jazz bands you ever listened to. Drop in and hear them.



The Columbia record has no superior. Come in and let us play for you on the Columbia Graphonola, any selection, or as many as you want to hear.

When buying records, remember your money is best spent on records of the high standard quality that may always be found with the Columbia dealer.

Our needles are of the highest quality, and cost no more than those of an inferior grade.

COLUMBIA MACHINES ARE SECOND TO NONE.

If you intend buying a machine, large or small, give us a call.

We will take your old machine, any kind, in exchange for a new one. Will also take furniture as part payment if you wish. We will furnish any style machine you want, from \$20 to \$300, and up, as fast as we can get them. Get your order in NOW.

We have one large Mosler Iron Safe for Sale at low price.

J. F. HOLTZCLAW & SON

Psychologically Tested.
Psychological tests are being used by the United States employment service in New York to aid in determining the work for which applicants are best fitted.

How Could He?

"I'm terribly worried. I wrote Jack in my last letter to forget that I had told him I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me."—Life.

Big Canadian Telescope.

The tube of the telescope erected by the Canadian Dominion at Victoria, B. C., is large enough to permit of the passage of a small automobile and the reflector is 73 inches in diameter. The movable parts of the telescope weigh more than 40 tons, and the lens alone more than 4,000 pounds, yet one man can easily move the mass into any desired position.

Deeds and Words.

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mite but undeniable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vicinity of time and make it green and worthy. Why should the oak prove loggently that it ought to grow, and will grow? Plant it, try it; what gifts of diligent judicious assimilation and secretion it has, of progress and resistance, of force to grow, will then declare themselves.—Carlyle.

Free Board.

A restaurant in Yuma, Ariz., displays a sign that reads: "Free board every day the sun doesn't shine." At first sight the offer of free board every day the sun doesn't shine might seem a reckless one, but, as a matter of fact, a day without sunshine in that desert country is far rarer than blackberries in May. If it rains at all, it is only for a very short time, leaving most of the day for sunshine, so that the sign would only catch a tender foot.

Invisible Airplane Wings.

Wings of cellulose acetate, being transparent, make an airplane invisible at the height of a few thousand feet, also increasing the operator's field of vision. Sheets one one-hundredth-inch thick are about as strong as the ordinary wing cover, and the weight of nine ounces to the square yard is but slightly greater. The rapid spread of a tear when started is a disadvantage that may be overcome with a re-enforcing of loosely woven silk.

Beef Sust Not Indispensable.
Norway has discovered that beef sust is not absolutely necessary to the manufacture of margarine. Cod liver oil, herring oil and other fish oils are said to be excellent substitutes.

Rusty Steel.

To clean rusty steel, well all the rusty parts and set aside in this state for two or three days. Then wipe dry with clean rags and polish with emery or pumice stone. When very rusty and a high polish is desired rub the article with a little slack lime.

LESSONS OF ORCHARD APPLIED TO WOODLAND

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Before planting your orchard you decide what are the most profitable varieties and plant only those. You don't want too great a variety.

In handling the woodland it is best to keep only a few of the most profitable varieties of forest trees and cut out the others.

You plant your fruit trees far apart because you want low-spreading tops, easy to pick from.

In planting forest trees you don't want to pick the fruit, so you plant the trees near together and obtain tall, straight trees with small tops.

You prune your fruit trees in order to get less wood and better fruit.

Don't waste time pruning forest trees, because you are not growing forest fruit but wood. Cut out the poorer trees for wood and leave the best ones for lumber.

DESTROY ALL GARDEN PESTS

Good Plan to Burn Off Old Bean Vines and Other Vegetation Making Breeding Places.

A good way to rid the garden of insect pests is to burn off all the old bean vines, pumpkin and melon vines, and other vegetation, as such spots make excellent breeding places for these pests. The refuse should first be raked into small piles, then dried, and after burning the ashes should be scattered over the garden plot to sweeten the soil.

MT. HEBRON

Ed Grow sold to A. S. Denne a 2 year old colt price \$80.

Mr. Earl Grow is in Cincinnati this week to have his eyes treated.

White and Yellow Sued Corn.
Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grow and daughter, Lucy, were in Danville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Jennings, daughter and son, were in Jessamine visiting Sunday.

Miss Kate Holtzclaw visited home folks near Preachersville from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Dillard Brumfield and children were with relatives in Jessamine Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Russell Vanderpool bought of Mr. J. I. Hamilton, the Nelson tract of land of 28 acres for \$4000.

Messrs M. L. and Ernest Montgomery sold their hemp seed to Lancaster parties at \$2.10 per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hicka and little daughter, were with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Tenter Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zella Onstott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jephtha Onstott, at Danville, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby boy, Cecil Lee.

Mr. Orbin Thompson purchased from Mr. Herbert Brooks his farm of 25 acres near Buena Vista last week.

Let us remember that every body will be given the opportunity to contribute to Home and Foreign Missions Sunday.

Mrs. Della Cecil and Mrs. Mattie Montgomery are spending the week with the latter's son, Mr. Oscar Montgomery near Nicholasville.

Mr. Leonard Crank lost a pair of Ladies Gunmetal slippers, Saturday, on the Sugar Creek pike and requests the finder to return to Joseph's store.

Disapproves Old Adage.

In spite of the old adage to the contrary, some things done by halves are done most satisfactorily, as for example the much-used Quinsigamond bridge at Worcester, Mass. Here traffic suffered a minimum of interruption by completing and putting into use one longitudinal half of the new structure before the other half was built.

Get Ready for Easter

Only Three Days left. You will have to "RUSH UP". All the young men will be "DOLLED UP" Next Sunday. They will notice to see if You have a "GLOBE" or "FRAT" SUIT on, and a pair of FLORSHEIM SHOES.

They will be wearing our new SILK and CREPE SHIRTS, BLACK CAT SILK SOCKS, COOPER AND MUNCING UNION SUITS. You must have one of our ITALIAN HATS on to be really DRESSED UP.

Regal Caps, Grinnel Gloves, Silk Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Collars.

EVERYTHING FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

LOGAN & ANDERSON BROS.

The Central Record
Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

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Obituaries, per line...05

Lancaster, Ky., April 10, 1919

WHO'S WHO IN EUROPE—AND HERE?

There is a dispute among philologists concerning the meaning of the word "bolshivism". As the word "Bolshe" means "larger", and "menshe" "smaller", it is usually inferred that a bolshevist is one who favors government by the majority, and that a menshevist is his political antithesis.

But we learn from a scholar of long residence in Russia that the word "bolshivism" means the larger or more extreme interpretation of the socialistic doctrines of Karl Marx. This reconciles the derivation of the word with the fact that the bolshevists are by no means in the majority. Eighty per cent of the Russian population gives them no recognition. The bolshevists are mostly city laborers who have given up laboring and entered the army, where they are much better fed and clothed. They constitute, in fact, a military despotism of the type that existed under the Czar, but not as well systematized.

The fact that the soviet army runs into seven figures is therefore of no value as a test of the political leanings of the total population. The bolshevist party includes the army, and practically coincides with it.

Manufactured product and accumulated capital on which the regime exists is not exhausted, but none is being developed. Nothing much is being manufactured. New raw material is not being gathered. Depreciation and depletion must develop into exhaustion. And when no fuel is left the fire must die. And after that, what? A practical, systematized despotism—czardom, in fact? Or democracy?

These questions would have

little interest for us, were it not for the presence in our very midst of a nondescript aggregation of political medicine-men whose prescriptions contain an even more perplexing variety of ingredients than any of the mixtures that are being recommended at the European clinic. Provide a guarantee that they will always be the small minority that they are today, and we shall find more diversion than menace in their eccentric attempts at sociological diagnosis.

FOOD SELECTION

FOR THE HOME.

The most important daily incident of the housekeeper's routine is the selection and preparation of food for her family. It is a tribute to her intelligence and industry if her husband goes out to his work and her children to their school well nourished and satisfied. In order to bring this about she must know something of the proper combination of foods.

The meals served every day should contain a proportion of each of the following groups of foods:—

1. Fruits and vegetables. These contain mineral substances of great value.

2. Meats and meat substitutes, such as poultry, fish, beans, eggs, milk and cheese. These are the muscle and tissue building foods.

3. Starches, including bread and cereals of all kinds. Cereals come nearer to supplying nutrition than any other class of foods.

4. Sugar, including honey, molasses and other sweets. Sugar supplies the body with heat and energy.

5. Fats, such as butter and cream, hard and vegetable fats.

These classes of food are all necessary for the well-balanced diet. If each meal shows its due proportion of them, the household is on a good basis of variety and nutrition. The foods must of course be well cooked and seasoned and appetizingly served.

The housewife who carries out these principles is doing her duty to her home and to her country.

ENGLAND'S LABOR CONDITIONS.

Labor conditions in England and in America are alike in character, but very different in degree. America was at war a year and a half, England over four years. So many conditions that exist in the America of today are greatly intensified in England.

All the labor and all the capital in England that could be di-

verted from the mere necessities of life was swung to munition work, shipbuilding and the production of every essential for the army and navy.

Now the great body of labor is dissatisfied with the present and uncertain of the future. The cost of living there as here is extremely high. Workers are unwilling to accept any prospect of lesser wages and capitalists are timid.

The suggestion is made that labor itself should take some of the abandoned munition plants and run them, the government furnishing the capital to refit and adapt them to other production and to run them after such refitting. It is proposed that the trade unions should undertake the task.

It is an admirable opportunity to test the practical working of a combination between the government and the workers, doing away with capitalists and middle men. The government would ensure a supply of raw materials, and all products would go to the workers.

We hope that the plan may be tried out.

THE PROMISE OF EASTER.

We know Easter as one of the two great religious festivals of the year. After the self-denial and sadness of Lent it comes to us as a great joy.

In being emblematic of the Resurrection it is emblematic of life and hope. And everything in the season when we celebrate it is suggestive of the same idea. The return of spring and verdure and bird-life each year is like the fulfillment of a hope.

The allies tell us that the peace treaty will be completed and offered to the world by Easter. No more appropriate time could be found for its promulgation.

After the years of destruction and suffering which the war has entailed,—after terror and chaos, we hope for a new-made world, a world whose inspiration will be brotherly love and a strong sense of mutual obligation and helpfulness among nations.

We have not reached the millennium. The change in old custom and thought cannot be immediate. But the peace treaty is the first step toward a world governed by right and justice. And its completion seems, like Easter, symbolic of hope and joy.

A love of good literature will cast a halo of beauty over the most prosaic and commonplace life. It will lift the soul above its mean and sordid surroundings and make it to commune with the spirits of the great of earth.

How to Prevent Influenza and Pneumonia.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY:

During the months of January, February and March half of the deaths in Kentucky were caused by Influenza and Pneumonia. Fourteen thousand Kentuckians died from these diseases during 1918. Definite experiences in Kentucky indicate that deaths from these causes are preventable, and this appeal is written for the purpose of preventing local epidemics which promise to be as fatal in many instances as last year. This statement is not issued to alarm the people but merely to call their attention to a serious state of facts and the remedy for them.

Those who are properly inoculated rarely develop Pneumonia, and there have been but three deaths reported from this disease in the half-million already inoculated. Material for inoculation is furnished free by the State Board of Health. Go to your doctor and be inoculated. If you are not able to pay for the service, go to your Health Officer and have it done without cost.

Avoid visiting the sick, especially if they have colds or sore throats. It is frequently difficult even for a doctor to tell a bad cold from mild influenza. Pneumonia, in nearly every case, is following neglected mild influenza. If you take cold, go home for safety of the community, to a well ventilated room by yourself for the safety of your family and to your bed for your own safety. Send for your doctor, but if you are unable to get him, take a dose of castor oil, drink water freely, and eat soups, eggs and other soft food, salted to taste. Avoid whiskey. It neither prevents nor cures influenza. Stay in bed until the cold is well, and if you stay by yourself the chances are you will not develop pneumonia. If you do these things and have been inoculated, you are practically certain not to develop pneumonia. Cover your nose and mouth with your handkerchief when sneezing or coughing, and persuade others to do so. Don't go where crowds are, and if you find yourself where someone is sneezing and coughing, leave immediately.

Local epidemics of influenza are now occurring and are likely to occur from time to time for the next two or three years, but they can be avoided by any community, family or individual if they will do these things. Be inoculated today.

J. G. SOUTH, President.

A. T. McCormack, Secretary.

"Friendly Enemies".

With a cast headed by Henry J. Kooper and with Al Shean and an excellent supporting company "Friendly Enemies" will be presented at the LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22nd, and 23rd, Matinee Wednesday.

The play is by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman and has proven one of the most sensational productions in recent years. It is now in its sixth month in New York, where it is establishing a record for theatrical prosperity.

It has also enjoyed huge favor in Chicago and Boston and has received the most hearty and enthusiastic endorsement of a host of distinguished Americans.

"Friendly Enemies" will be presented in Lexington under the direction of A. H. Woods with a notable cast which includes besides Gus Weinberg and Al Shean, Leonard Ide, Fernie Doublesday, Louise Burmeister, Pam Browning and Oris Holland.

Prices 50c to \$2.20, including War Tax.

In Loving Remembrance.

In loving remembrance of Little Charles Rankin, who departed this life April 3rd, 1919.

Oh where is the darling we cherished,
The little one loved by us all,
Oh, where is the birdling we nourished,
Will he never reply to our call?

He is gone, and the sod o'er his grave
Will hide him forever from sight,
And the bright little eyes we remember
Will never again see the light.

The little heart's beating is finished,
His little tongue prattles no more,
Little Charles will never meet us
Again as we enter the door.

He is gone, and the angels have taken
Our darling one upward to dwell;
We are left here sad and forsaken,
For our Father who doeth all things well.

And we murmur, Thy will, O our Father,
Be done on earth as in Heaven".
And with tears in our eyes we remember
That for this was our little one given.

Yet we long for the time when we'll meet him,
Above in the sanctified throng,
Who are making the echoes of Heaven,
With the notes of their jubilant song.

Who can comfort the Father and Mother,
Whose hearts are crushed with pain
As well as the Heavenly Father,
Who has called him back again?

Mrs. R. E. H.

Work and Fun For Kentucky Boys.

Kentucky's far famed strawberry crop will be a big one this year, according to reports from Bowling Green. Ten thousand pickers are to be in the fields of Warren County alone. The U. S. Boys' Working Reserve and the State Y. M. C. A. will co-operate in running a camp for Kentucky boys on the Claggett and Covington farm, a mile and a quarter from Bowling Green. The camp will open for the berry-picking season about May 15th. At the close of the berry season, which lasts about 5 weeks, the two agencies will run the camp for general farm work for boys who are enrolled in the Reserve. In addition to good wages, the boys will receive the Bronze Badges and the Honorable Service Bar awarded by the United States Government for various periods of work. The work done during the berry season will apply on the Badges and the Service Bar. All matters of wages will be between the boys and Claggett and Covington; the Boys' Working Reserve and the State Y. M. C. A. merely supervise the camp.

The camp at all times will be under the personal supervision of high grade camp leaders. It will be located in a beautiful grove, high and dry. The boys will be provided with tents free of charge and will eat in their own mess provided by their own cooks for which they will pay a low cost price. The boys must also pay their railroad fare from their home town to and from Bowling Green. Daily inspection of the boys in this camp, as to their health, will be a feature. A

line swimming pool for the boys of this camp only will be personally supervised by the directors. Free musical programs, baseball, tennis and other sports will be enjoyed. Sunday will be a day of rest with Bible classes, inspiration talks and tramps for those who wish. A special trip to Mammoth Cave is being arranged. Write George E. Stephens, State Director, U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, 345 Y. M. C. A. Building, Louisville, Ky.

LEXINGTON RACES START APRIL 24th.

Ninety-one Races Will be Decided at the Historic Kentucky Association Track.

The racing season in Kentucky for 1919 will be inaugurated at Lexington, Thursday, April 24, and during the thirteen days of the meeting at the historic Kentucky Association track, now the property of the recently organized Kentucky Jockey Club, ninety-one races will be decided. Of these ninety-one races, six are stakes and a number high-class over-night handicaps. One of the stakes, the Blue Grass, is for three-year-olds at one mile and an eighth, and is in the nature of a preliminary to the Kentucky Derby. It will be run on Saturday, May 3, the week before the Kentucky Derby, and to it the two great stars, Eternal and Billy Kelly, are eligible. It will afford the opportunity for the first meeting of these rivals as three year olds. Then there is the Camden Handicap, always a highly interesting race; the Ashland Oaks, for three year old fillies; the Ben Ali Handicap; the Hamata Stakes and for two year old fillies and the Idle Hour Stakes for two year old colts and geldings. The horses that will contest at Lexington this year are among the best in the land and the racing in prospect is of a higher order than heretofore, for under the new ownership, which is now entirely Kentuckian, the purses are to be larger than ever before. In a word it is to be the greatest racing year.

SAFEGUARD THE HEALTH OF YOUR COWS

Do not let their bowels become sluggish. Do not let their livers become inactive. Correct these troubles by giving them B. A. THOMAS' STOCK REMEDY. Get money, milk and butter. W. A. DICKERSON.

'S Very Peculiar.
When a nervous man gets a sudden start it is up to make his heart stop.

Used Truck Special

Ford Truck
\$425
One Ton Republic
Long Wheel Base. In excellent mechanical condition

\$600
Harry P. Kelly
Distributor
REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCKS
1010 Gilbert Ave. Cincinnati, O.

Ice Cream

and

ICES

Phone 56

BASTIN BROS.

Our philosopher says: The birds, the trees, the clouds and spring flowers don't bring any ready cash to the farmer; but they can help make him happy that he's alive.

The Hen Lays

Every Day.

"It takes a year to raise a pig. Thus two before a steer is big. But the hen lays every day."

"A field of grain but once we reap. A yearling fleece take off our sheep. But the hen lays every day."

"A few weeks yield the honey dew. Then blossoms fruit and all is o'er. But the hen lays every day."

Our philosopher says: The man, who looks over his feedin' cattle every day to see how they're coming on, an' don't go to the school to learn what his children are doin', is a mighty poor excuse for a father I'm thinkin'.

CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Susie Renfro sold a nice cow to Mr. Scott Pointer last week for \$77.50.

Miss Mattie Campbell visited Miss Estelle Davis and Susie Green last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gabbard visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gabbard Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Turner and children vis-

ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lashie Wylie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter at the week end.

Mr. John Calico and daughter, Lillian, who have been very ill with influenza are both better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jennings and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Campbell who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elbert Cooley returned to her home in Bryantsville last week.

Mr. James Calico and daughter, Willie Mae of Manse were called to the bedside of Mr. John Calico, who has been very ill with influenza.

The Rev. F. P. Bryant filled his regular appointment at White Lick Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Widow Preferred to Meet Death at Home.

"For many years I suffered from stomach trouble. All the doctors I tried helped me but little. All said I would have to go to hospital and be operated on for gall stones or I would not live much longer. I told them I preferred to meet death at home. One day I picked up an advertisement of May's Wonderful Remedy and since taking a course of it more than a year ago have not had a single pain in my stomach, have good appetite and can eat anything."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. R. E. McROBERTS and druggists everywhere.

A Bale To the

Centenary.

A little Cotton will be planted for the Lord this spring by the colored Methodists on thousands of plantations. With the slogan "Give a Bale to the Centenary", the cotton growers are promising from one to eight and ten acres of their land for growing cotton crop which shall be sold to aid the Methodist \$115,000, 000 Centenary program.

Thousands of

Minute Men.

The war developed no more effective agency for the distribution of important information than the Minute Men with their four minute speeches. The Methodist Church has adopted the same plan for the presentation of its Centenary messages, and the response of the laymen of this territory indicates a new era in the presentation of Christian messages. The quota for Ohio, Kentucky and southern Indiana for the Centenary was 5,000 Minute Men. The number actually enrolled totals 5,904, or forty per cent above the quota. These men are speaking on world wide problems at every possible opportunity.

Army Mule

Makes Good.

The everyday, commonplace, work mule has become famous since the beginning of the war. The British and the French did not like and did not want the mule; but they are in love with the long-eared, level-headed son of a jack now that they understand him and his many good qualities. A French buyer of mules had the following to say concerning the mule in the army:

"The reasons that we favor the mule more and more are that he is, for weight and height, stronger than a horse—a mule thirteen hands high much less care, hardly any care; lighter shoes, a factor in war transportation; and much less food, which was an important consideration, especially in 1916, when the animal allowance in the French Army was down to two pounds of hay a day and six pounds of oats."

We had a traditional notion, which the British and Belgians also had, that the mule lacked sense and was likely to stampede when kept in numbers. We were wrong, we found. We estimate that we lost an average of ten per cent of the horses bought in America before we got them to the battlefield, but only two per cent of our mules."

"And the Dog Hanged"

Dog laws did not exist when Washington was a farmer and curs were a constant menace to flocks and herds. In writing to his manager at Mt. Vernon in 1782, he said:

"I not only approve of your killing those dogs which have been the occasion of late loss, and of thinning the plantations of others, but give it a positive order that after saying what dog, or dogs shall remain, if any negro presumes under any pretense whatsoever, to preserve, or bring one into the family, that he shall be severely punished, and the dog hanged."

I was obliged to adopt this practice whilst I resided at home, and from the same motive, that is for the preservation of my Sheep and Hogs.

Brains Always Win.

In an interesting article on "How I Produce Sanitary Milk" published in a late issue of the Country Gentleman, W. D. Nicholls, of the College of Agriculture, explains his own simple methods. The article brought to your correspondents mind an interview he had had with Mr. Nicholls several years ago. At that time the huge dairy herd of Mr. J. H. Haggin at Lexington was housed and handled to produce perfect milk. However, the marvelous barn and the intricate and costly milk house did not always produce certified milk which should stand the test.

Mr. Nicholls' barn and milk house were very plain structures. In fact, your correspondent while in the barn asked, "How can you keep your bacterial count low enough when your walls, studding and joists are all of rough lumber?"

Mr. Nicholls smiled quietly and said, "It's only a matter of plenty of whitewash and constant dusting."

The Haggin barn with its tiled walls and concrete floors did not have the proprietor's thought behind it. The Nicholls plain old barn did have this thing which always counts.

The Old-Fashioned Folio.

The advantage of the old-fashioned folio was that it was safe from box-toppers.—Emerson.

BRYANTSVILLE

R. L. Burton was in London on business Monday.

Miss Amy Hawes has returned from a visit to Georgetown friends.

Miss Maud Perkins of Middleshore is visiting Mrs. E. T. Burgess.

Mrs. E. J. Brown of Stanford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown.

M. C. Kennedy is with his brother, at Frenchersville, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Geo. S. Conant and Mrs. Florence Ballard were in Lancaster, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and Mrs. J. C. Williams were in Lexington on Thursday.

Mrs. E. T. Burgess has returned from a two weeks stay at Lexington with relatives.

The School enjoyed a picnic and fishing party at the Danville Water Works, Friday.

Miss Louise Tucker has returned to Louisville, after a several days visit with Mrs. B. A. Hawes.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard and Miss Margaret Woolfolk of Lexington.

Mrs. Huffman and Miss Lily Mae Arnold of Lancaster, are visiting Mesdames Ben and Will Swapp and Mrs. Walter Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard entertained informally Thursday evening in honor of their house-guest Miss Margaret Woolfolk, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dean, Mrs. W. K. Davis and Mr. R. L. Burton attended the funeral of Mrs. Sally Wilds West at Nicholasville Sunday.

Miss Eliza Ison was in Nicholasville Saturday and Sunday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Sally Wilds West whose death occurred at Harrodsburg Pa., last Wednesday.

GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Mr. Hugh Noel has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mr. Cloris Sparks was ill the past week with influenza.

Mr. Louis Murphy has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Miss Bessie Teater was a guest of Miss Annie May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stapp of Lancaster were here Sunday.

Mrs. Harmon Teater of Jessamine

is reported ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anon were in Stanford Sunday and Monday.

Messrs Willie Simpson and Stanley Foster are with Mr. Lucas Foster.

Messrs John B. Price and Otis Bailey left Tuesday for Ashland Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doolin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks.

Mr. Use Fothergill has sold his farm to Mr. Charlie Murphy and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children spent Wednesday in Lancaster, shopping.

Miss Francis Long spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hobbitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Irwin at Buckeye Sunday.

Mrs. Hughey Moberley and little daughter spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kurtz and children of Harrodsburg are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurtz.

Miss Iva Hollon has returned from a two weeks visit to Mrs. J. H. Gevedon of Lexington and is with her sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Simpson of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Land, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. James Sebastian was painfully tho not seriously injured about the face by being kicked by a mule one day last week.

Liberty Bonds WANTED

Single Comb Brown, Leghorn Eggs, Baby Chicks, Roosters and Broody hens given in exchange. If you have no BONDS, I might consider the CASH. Old prices good for this month.

ERLE C. FARRA

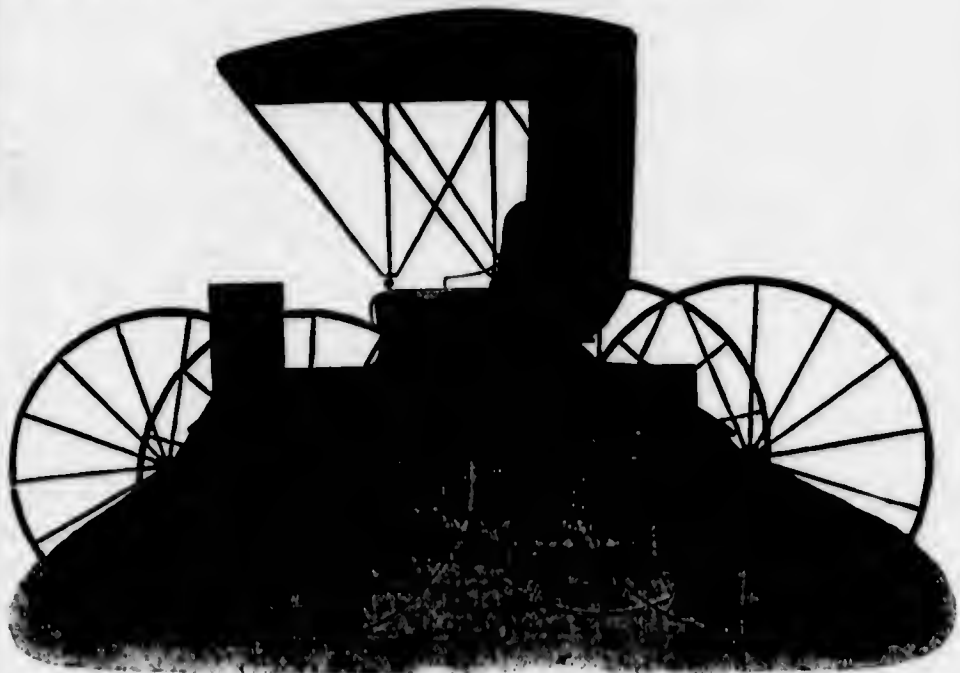
Box 272. Lancaster, Ky.

OUR

Buggies

ARE MADE TO ORDER

We have the finest and best Buggies ever seen in Lancaster and our PRICES are RIGHT. We sell cheap--Look before you buy.



Also a big shipment of Wagon and Plow Gear, Breeching, Bridles, Collars Back Bands, Check Lines, Etc. We are making special prices on all these things and can save you money. Come and look before you buy.

W. J. ROMANS

LANCASTER,

KENTUCKY.



Your Teeth

DO THEY NEED ATTENTION?

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE" IS AN OLD SAYING.

Germ from decayed teeth and unhealthy gums cause many diseases of the body. Rheumatism, heart and stomach trouble are but a few of the diseases. Clean teeth and healthy gums prevent these troubles.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH?

You would not eat tainted or decayed food. Yet with decayed teeth and diseased gums every bite of food is tainted, and in time your health pays the penalty.

One of the first questions your doctor puts to you is: How are your teeth?

Uncle Sam put thousands of dentists into service, because he realized the importance of caring for the teeth. Every soldier had to use a tooth-brush.

Make up your mind to-day to have your teeth examined and put into good condition. High class dentistry isn't necessarily expensive. When you decide to have your dental work done come to me first. I will examine your teeth and tell you what you need and what it will cost. I make a practice of saving teeth. You will get the best work and materials at very reasonable prices.

M. K. DENNY

Dentist.

Home Phone 247.

Office 217.

Office in Central Record Building.

Office hours 8 to 12 -- 1 to 4.

Price Will Advance *Saturday, April 19th*

Mail
Your
Check
At
Once



Mail
Your
Check
At
Once

Here's warning! The price of stock in the Louisville Mansfield Lead & Zinc Company will advance next Saturday, April 19. This is final notice—take heed!

Remember—(1st), that this company owns the leases on four tracts (of 40 acres each) at Mansfield, Missouri, right where the mother lode in the great Ozark lead and zinc district is nearest the surface, (2d), that this company has proven its holdings by drilling and is already sinking the first shaft for its first mill, and (3d), that the officers and directors of the Louisville Mansfield Lead & Zinc Co. are chiefly the same gentlemen as those of the Kentucky Mansfield Lead & Zinc Syndicate, which company, already in operation, paid a monthly dividend of 2% in January, 3% in February and 3% in March. One thing's sure—there is wealth in lead and zinc. Make the most of this opportunity!

Office Open Evenings

Our office, Room 409 Starks building, will be kept open every evening this week until 8 o'clock—we'll keep it open Saturday evening until 10. Remember the place—409 Starks building! Remember the price—\$1.00 now! Remember the last day—Saturday, April 19!

Louisville Mansfield Lead & Zinc Co.,
Incorporated
409 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Inclosed find my check for in payment for shares of stock in the Louisville Mansfield Lead & Zinc Co.

Signed

Address

Checks Mailed Saturday

That those living out of Louisville may have the same opportunity as those in the city, we will accept orders, accompanied with checks, providing the postmark shows them to have been mailed Saturday, April 19. Remember the last day—this week—next Saturday!

Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Co.
INCORPORATED.
409 Starks Bldg. Louisville - Kentucky City and Main 2137

T. M. CRUTCHER, President.

T. T. BEELER, Vice President.

NAT. C. CURETON, Secretary.

W. E. NEWBOLD, Treasurer.

Directors: T. M. Crutcher, J. C. Mahon, Nat C. Cureton, W. E. Newbold and T. T. Beeler.

GOLDEN EMERALD 6827

This splendid bred saddle horse will make the season at my place two miles from Lancaster on the Buckeye pike at

\$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Emerald King is by Golden King, dam Emerald Queen by Emerald Chief. His breeding runs back to Bourbon Chief and Harrison Chief on both his dam and sire's side. He is 16 hands high, a rich sorrel and will weigh about 1300 pounds.

At the same time and place I will stand my best year old Jack.

CALDWELL

At \$10.00 To Insure a Living Colt.

This well bred Jack is by Sy Jones, he by Dr. Wood, by Dr. McFarland and he by Gov. Ward.

Caldwell's dam is by Tom Keene he by Rube Billington. This Jack is 15-2 hands high, black with white points, good home and body.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season is paid. If mare is traded or parted with the money becomes due. Will try to prevent all accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Clarence Beazley,

R. F. D. No. 3, Lancaster, Ky.

TESTING FUEL SYSTEM AND ADJUSTING CARBURETOR IN OPERATING AN ENGINE



A Gasoline Engine Furnishing Power to Pump Water

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

When an examination has shown that a good spark is being obtained at the right time, the next step is to see whether the engine is receiving the proper mixture of fuel and air. Many carburetors are made so that it is easy to remove the cover and see whether there is gasoline in the bowl, and where this is possible it is the easiest way to determine whether the fuel supply is running up to that point. Other types of carburetor have float valves, but are equipped with small petcocks by opening which one can determine whether a supply of fuel is available.

If there is no fuel in the carburetor, either the tank is empty or there is some obstruction in the pipe line between the tank and the carburetor.

Water in Gasoline System.

To see if the carburetor contains liquid which looks like gasoline, however, is not enough as water and gasoline look very much alike and it is out of all uncommon for water to be present in the gasoline system. Neither does this water always enter the system when it is being filled, as is generally supposed. It is often the result of condensation of moisture on the sides of the gasoline tank, which runs down and settles at the lowest points in the system. This may be in the bottom of the carburetor, in the supply pipe, or in the strainer or settling chamber. Where strainers or settling chambers are provided, these should be drained and cleaned frequently, especially in cold weather, when any water present may cause considerable trouble by freezing.

For Removing Water.

A petcock on the carburetor is a good means for removing any water which may have settled at the bottom of the bowl of the carburetor, and which, when present, will cause difficulty in starting. When making a test in this way, it is usually advisable to allow enough gasoline to run through to make sure that the carburetor has a full supply, as sometimes a partial stoppage of the pipe will allow a small amount of gasoline to get by into the carburetor, but not enough to allow the engine to start easily. Allowing a half-cupful of fuel to run through it eliminates this possibility. It is easy to ascertain whether water is present in the carburetor by catching in a glass bottle or tumbler the liquid which runs through when the petcock is open. Any water present will settle at the bottom of the glass and a thin line will be visible between the water and the gasoline.

Air Is Important.

It is not enough merely to have fuel in the carburetor; it must be mixed with the proper amount of air as it is drawn into the combustion chamber. If sometimes happens that the needle valve is closed or stopped with dirt, and that while there is fuel in the carburetor none can get into the combustion chamber. If the engine has a petcock leading into the combustion chamber, by opening this and cranking the engine a few times one can tell by smelling the escaping air whether gasoline is entering the chamber. The same result can be obtained by smelling the exhaust when the engine is turned over, or by removing a spark plug, closing the hole during the suction stroke and opening it during the compression stroke.

Make Engine Start.

By alternately opening and closing the needle valve, first being careful to note the original position so that it will be possible to readjust it if necessary, it is easy to see whether a different mixture will make the engine start. Or, when there is doubt whether enough fuel is entering the cylinder, a small quantity of gasoline (about a teaspoonful) may be poured into the combustion chamber through the priming cock or spark-plug hole and allowed to stand for a minute or two to vaporize and mix with the air before cranking the engine. If then one or two explosions occur and no more, it is an indication that only the priming has burned, and that fuel is not being furnished in sufficient quantity through the carburetor.

Mixture Too Rich.

It sometimes happens that too rich a mixture of fuel and air enters the combustion chamber, which is practically as bad as no fuel at all, as the rich mixture cannot be exploded by the spark. This does not often happen with a cold engine and with the grades of fuel now on the market, but it is not at all uncommon with a warm engine. There are several ways of overcoming this difficulty. Closing the needle valve and cranking the engine a few times will remove the rich mixture quickly and replace it with practically pure air. Removing a spark

plug or opening a petcock leading into the combustion chamber and then cranking the engine slowly a few times, may answer the purpose, although as long as the needle valve is open some fuel will continue to be drawn into the cylinders.

Testing the Compression.

If it happens that the compression of an engine suddenly becomes so poor through ordinary wear as to make it impossible to start with the means commonly used. An open valve, however, will bring about this result. Anyone who has ever started a cold engine when it was to be used without a spark should be able to tell at once whether the compression is entirely gone as soon as he undertakes to crank the engine. When compression suddenly falls it is probable that the trouble is due to leaky piston rings or valves and the remedy is usually obvious when once the cause is located. The loss made by the escaping air during the compression stroke is often enough to indicate the place where it is escaping.

PROPER VARIETY OF COTTON

Campaign Being Waged in Louisiana to Secure Planting of Only High-Yielding Varieties.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

Because the best yielding varieties of cotton produce 20, 30, and even 40 per cent more than the poor varieties, as shown by experienced results, a campaign is being waged in Louisiana by the State Agricultural college, in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, to secure the planting of only high-yielding varieties. It is emphasized that whatever variety is planted, it should be pure; that is, every stalk should be similar in appearance and in productive capacity to every other stalk. The mixed or hybrid variety will never do this, for many of the stalks will be barren or will be "shy" producers. It is also emphasized that the cotton grower should not depend wholly upon improved seed as his means for increasing yields, for a fertile soil is the most important feature in successful cotton growing. "It is a very poor policy," say officials in charge of the campaign, "to plant very poor land in cotton at all."

WHITEWASH FOR HEN HOUSE

Disinfectant Given to Put Coop and Fixtures in Sanitary Condition—Use Pump.

The following disinfectant whitewash may be used to put the poultry house and fixtures in a sanitary condition: Five quarts cream of lime, one quart kerosene, one pint coal tar disinfectant and equal parts of water. This is applied with a force pump if possible, as this method will drive the material into every part of the interior of the house. The doors and windows are left open for a couple of hours in order that the house may become thoroughly dry. The floor and nests are then refilled and the birds allowed to go back into the house.

MAINTAIN A FARM WOODLOT

Proven by Experience That 10 Per Cent of Farm Area Should Be Devoted to Trees.

No farm here should be idle. All land may be made to respond with that product which it is most capable of sustaining. In the case of the non-agricultural and rough farm land, a portion of it may be maintained in a farm woodlot. Experience has proved that 10 per cent of the farm area should be maintained in tree cover, used for woodlot purposes. Still other land thinly set with trees or without forest cover, but substantially unprofitable, may well be devoted to special tree crops, and among these are the nut-bearing trees.

"KAISER" PEA CHANGES NAME

Variety Known as "McAdams" and Are as Widely Distributed as Liberty Bonds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Farmers who want to buy quantities of the variety of field pea introduced several years ago by the United States department of agriculture from Germany, and then known as the "Kaiser" pea, will save trouble by not using that name any more. These peas are now known as "McAdams," and they are as widely distributed through the Northwest as Liberty bonds, which caused the substitution in nomenclature.



1919 SEASON 1919

Star Chester, 6470

IN OFFERING THE SERVICES OF STAR CHESTER, 6470, FOR THE SEASON OF 1919, AT MY FARM SIX MILES FROM LANCASTER, KY., AND NEAR McFARLAND.

AT \$15.00 TO INSURE A LIVING FOAL

I believe I am offering a horse with richer blood lines than any Saddle Steed standing at three times the fee. He has for his sire Champion Bourbon Star, who won in more classes than any horse in Kentucky during his show career.

Bourbon Star was sired by Bourbon King, he by Bourbon Chief and so on down through the Chief family.

STAR CHESTER, 6470, by Bourbon Star, 2912, he by Bourbon King, 1788, he by Bourbon Chief, 976. Bourbons Star's dam Ella Rodman, 2211, by Chester Dare 10.

STAR CHESTER'S dam was Ermine Dare, 8439, by Dare Devil, 1970, by Chester Dare 10. Second dam Daughter, by Chester Dare 10.

You can readily see I am offering the blood which is in our greatest Champion Saddle Horses of the day.

Will also at the same time and place stand two good Jacks.

Chief Napoleon, 5107

WILL STAND AT \$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT. \$25.00 FOR JENNET.

Chief Napoleon, 5107, has proven himself to be a good Junnet Jack.

Finis Napoleon,

AT \$10.00 TO INSURE.

He is 15 1-2 hands high, yellow with white points, big bone and body and fine head and ears.

As I am standing two good Jacks this year, I will give the farmers a chance to breed their stock at a reasonable low fee.

I will retain a lien on all colts until season money is paid. Mares transferred or bred elsewhere, forfeits insurance and must be paid at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

Walker Bradshaw.

R. F. D. No. 3.

Phone 364-B.

LANCASTER, KY.



PRINCE ALBERT

One of the best CLYDESDALE stallions in Kentucky will make the season of 1919 at my barn at the low price of

\$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

This is the kind to breed to for mule mares and farm horses. Prince Albert is one of the best types I ever saw and his colts show for themselves.

At the same time and place will stand my six year old Jack

JOHN GRAY

AT \$8.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

John Gray is fifteen hands high, good bone and ear and considered one of the best Jacks in this neighborhood. He is royally bred being by Long Tom, he by William Todd's big Jack, by Mamaduke. 1st dam by Billy Breckinridge, he by Bourbon Chief, 2nd. Dam by Bourbon Chief.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Lien retained on all foals until season is paid. Season is due when mare is traded or parted with, or bred to another horse or Jack.

H. P. CONN, Paint Lick, Ky

Route No. 3. Phone 35-three shorts.

Sound-Proof Council Room.

The apartment at 10 Downing street where the meetings of the British cabinet are held, is a solid and plainly furnished room 15 feet long and 20 feet wide, fitted with double doors, through which no sound can reach the nearest listening ears.

Minnebochoo.

Governor Saunders of Nebraska once spoke at Lincoln of a little settlement on a stream called Weeping Water. Lincoln chuckled; "Well, they say that Minnebochoo means laughing water, so Minnebochoo must be Indian for weeping water."

Browning's High Ideas.

Probably the writer who most frequently refused money was Robert Browning the poet. During the last 25 years of his life editors offered large sums for a short poem from his pen. But Browning said "No." He told his friends when they pointed out the madness of this course that he was determined not to thrust his poems down the throats of the people; that if they wanted to read them they could buy his books.

Worth It.

Tommy (and up from eating too much dinner)—"I feel awfully sick, ma, but it was worth it."—Boston Transcript.

Bede Cottage Sold.

Bede cottage, the scene of George Eliot's novel and the original home of "Adam Bede," situated on Roston common, Derbyshire, was recently sold by auction for \$2675. The cottage still has the building attached which formed the workshop of Adam and Seth Bede.

World's Debt to the East.

Civilization was born in the East. For ages letters, art, religion, science, and wisdom flowed from Asia. When Europe was wilderness, peopled only with savage, wandering tribes, learned and government flourished beyond the Danubius. From Armenia, Syria, and Persia came both the Jewish and the Christian religions, the alphabet and the first sciences. Long since the tide of civilization among these eastern peoples began to ebb, and they have stepped far back toward their original days.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President.

J. E. STORMES, Vice-Prest.

S. C. DENNY, Cashier.

C. M. THOMPSON, Teller.

J. R. HARRIS, Individual Book-keeper.

HUGH MOBLEY, General Book-keeper.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

G. B. Swinebroad, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, A. T. Sanders, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill-afflicted people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers, of your blood.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gait stumbles, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules immediately.

definitely. The soothing, healing and stimulating the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil.

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

Protect Your Hogs.

Halls Hog Cholera Remedy.
Snoddys Hog Cholera Remedy.
Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy.

All are good and we sell them.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

Centenary To Aid Victory Loan.

17,000 Methodist preachers and 75,000 Methodist Minute Men have been pledged to the Government to help put over the Victory Loan. Although considering its work for "World Wide Christian Reconstruction" of vast importance, leaders of the Methodist Centenary Movement possible way in its big drive.

placed themselves on record as wishing to help the Government in every way to get behind the Victory Loan. Every department of Methodism is to get behind the Victory Loan. We intend to show the Government what the forces of Christianity, properly mobilized, can accomplish," says Dr. F. I. Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Cincinnati Area.

Hon. Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, telegraphed his appreciation of the Centenary action.

STATEMENT Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress Of August, 24, 1912.

Of The Central Record, published weekly at Lancaster Ky. for April 1919.

State of Kentucky.

County of Garrard.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. L. Elkin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Central Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership management (and if a daily paper the circulation),

etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, R. L. Elkin, Lancaster, Ky.

Editor, J. E. Robinson, Lancaster, Ky.

Managing Editor, R. L. Elkin, Lancaster, Kentucky.

Business Manager, R. L. Elkin, Lancaster, Kentucky.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

J. E. Robinson, Lancaster, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

R. L. Elkin.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of March 1919, W. F. Champ, Notary Public, Lancaster, Ky. My commission expires Jan. 18, 1920.

The First Gas Respiator.

The first apparatus to enable persons to enter a noxious inflammable atmosphere was called an "apneustic" and was the invention of M. Denayrouse, a French inventor and scientist. It was first tested at Chatham, England, 41 years ago, and was reported successful. Vast improvements on this device, which comprised an air pump, lamp and flexible tubing, have since been made and these have saved the lives of hundreds in mine accidents and other disasters where rescue work would be impossible without their use.

KILL SQUIRRELS TO SAVE CROPS

Idaho Farmers Saved \$1,250,000
in 1918 by Successful War
on Rodents.

POWDERED STRYCHNINE USED

Poison Acts Very Quickly Through
the Mouth and Cheek Pouches—
Saccharin and Corn Syrup
Make Bait Palatable.

By combating ground squirrels Idaho farmers saved over \$1,250,000—in crops during 1918. Twenty-two counties and 4,025 farmers co-operated with the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture in stamping out the squirrel pest, and as a result 277,751 acres were cleared of the rodents.

It is estimated that this ground squirrel eradication work in Idaho saved at least 5 per cent of the total crops of that state which formerly went to pay the yearly rodent tribute. As one farmer phrases it, "I used to consider that the squirrels had a mortgage on 25 percent of my crops, as they devoured one-fourth of all I produced. Now after I have cleared my farm of squirrels, I harvest and save 100 per cent of all the crops I grow."

In Bonneville county, Idaho, 114 farmers distributed 13,223 pounds of poisoned oats over 11,871 acres, and as a direct and immediate result saved \$11,205 worth of farm crops which otherwise would have been consumed by the squirrels. In the eradication campaign, one farmer in this county distributed poisoned bait over one of his fields and less than one hour later when he returned to the field he counted 278 dead ground squirrels, six rabbits and ten rock chucks which had fallen prey to the deadly bait.

Poison Used.

Idaho farmers formerly used strychnine sulphate prepared in a variety of ways to poison ground squirrels, but because this material proved unsatisfactory, the use of powdered strychnine (alkaloid) is now practiced in the organized campaigns. This poison acts very rapidly through the mouth and cheek pouches instead of through the stomach. It is prepared by mixing one tablespoonful of glass starch in one-half teaspoonful of cold water and then stirring this combination into one-half pint of boiling water to make a thin, clear paste. Then one ounce of powdered strychnine (alkaloid) is mixed with one ounce of baking soda in a little water and stirred with the starch into a smooth, creamy mass, free of lumps. Then one-fourth pint of heavy corn syrup, one tablespoonful of glycerin and one scant teaspoonful of saccharin dissolved in a little warm water are stirred together. This



Franklin Ground Squirrel.

solution is spread over 12 quarts of oats and mixed thoroughly in order to coat each kernel. One quart of this poison is sufficient for 40 to 60 baits. The material—scattered one teaspoonful to a place—should be distributed along the clean, hard surfaces near the squirrel holes where it will not endanger live stock and where there is no chance for the rodents to waste the material by tramping over it or by covering it with refuse from their holes, as would occur were the bait to be placed directly in their burrows.

Control Columbian Squirrels.

Columbian ground squirrels are not controlled by this method of eradication, as they bait oats very carefully before eating them, and hence avoid the poison. Therefore a special method of preparing bait for these squirrels is used so that as they ball the oats the poison flakes off in the rodents' mouths and kills them.

The Columbian squirrel bait is prepared by combining in dry mixture one ounce of powdered strychnine (alkaloid) and one ounce of baking soda, one teaspoonful of saccharin and three tablespoonfuls of flour, adding a little cold water and stirring thoroughly to a smooth, creamy paste. This mixture is distributed uniformly over 12 quarts of oats as in the former case, and the poison bait scattered as previously described. This poison should be used within 10 to 14 days after preparation, as otherwise the material will dust off the grain.

Poison ground squirrels as early in the spring as possible, as in this way the natural increase of young squirrels is eliminated. The poisoning campaign should be continued throughout the year until the section is free of these pests. The rodents will eat the poison baits at any time. Attention should be given to destroying the squirrels in all their haunts in pastures, uncultivated fields, fence rows, and roads, as well as from the cultivated fields where complete extermination of the pests is sought.

WE HAVE THE BEST CARS ON THE MARKET

Buick

-- AND --

Dodge

A demonstration will convince you
and relieve your undecision as to the car
to buy.

KINNAIRD BROS., Agents.

LANCASTER, KY.

The Village Stocks.

The curious old habit of punishing offenders by placing them in the public stocks seems very far in the shadowy past, yet a number of these old wooden machines may still be seen in England. Usually they stand, or they stood, on the village green, near the church; and it is not such a long while since stocks ceased to be used in the land.

Beans.

Beans had to pay taxes or this would be a similar world.

Few Free From Errors.

Why not try to look over the other fellow's mistakes? We have been sinking them ever since Grandfather Adam lost his place in the Garden of Eden.

Beans.

The common bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe during the sixteenth century. Now it is represented by over 150 varieties. The big broad bean is probably a native of southwest Asia and northeastern Europe. The broad, but not thick lima bean, called by some "letter bean," is a pale variety that comes from South America.

PUBLIC SALE

Stock, Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture

Having sold my farm in Garrard County, one mile North of Bryantsville, Ky., on the Lexington and Danville pike, and having to give possession May 5, 1919, I will sell without reserve of by-bid on

Wednesday, April 30th, 1919

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property:

Good Family horse, Buggy and 2 sets of Harness,
Extra good Jersey cow and calf, Extra good Jersey cow now milking
Sow and nine pigs, One-horse Deering Mower,

Lot of Garden and Farming tools too numerous to mention.

As I am not going to keep House any longer, will sell all of my Household Furniture, consisting of Beds, Dressers, Wash Stands, Wardrobe, Chairs, Rockers, Swing, Tables, Couch, Carpets and Rugs, Range, Dishes, Lamps, and many other things too numerous to mention, also a lot of chickens, Hams, Bacon and Lard.

TERMS:—All sums of \$50 and under, Cash; over this amount six months credit with negotiable not bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

J. W. Glass

BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

LYNE & ROBINSON, Real Estate Agts and Auct, Nicholasville, Ky.



Paint-Without Mystery

Buy paint that you know is good—paint that there's no mystery about. On the back of every can of Hanna's Green Seal Paint you'll find the exact formula of its contents. Thus you take nothing for granted in buying Green Seal. It tells you just what goes to make up its ingredients.

Hanna's Green Seal

is the good-looking, good-looking paint that expert painters prefer. Try it.

Sold by

CONN BROS, Lancaster, Ky.

If there were but one Edison instrument in all the world:-



it would be the property of the nation, enclosed within granite walls and guarded as one of its most priceless possessions. People would cross continents for the privilege of hearing its marvelous rendition of artists' voices or instrumental performances. But because the resources of modern science permit its production in quantity and its sale at a reasonable price, you take it for granted.

As a matter of fact

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

is one of the greatest achievements of modern science. It RE-CREATES the artist's voice or instrument with such complete fidelity that no HUMAN EAR CAN DISTINGUISH THE TWO RENDITIONS; that of the living artist from that of the New Edison.

More than 1500 tone tests have been conducted to demonstrate the truth of this claim. More than 2,000,000 people have heard the living artist sing in direct comparison with his own voice on the instrument, and in not one instance could a listener say when it was the artist he heard and when the New Edison. No other instrument has ever been subjected to this searching test.

Drop into our store tomorrow and hear a demonstration.

L. B. SAPP FURNITURE COMPANY.

DANVILLE'S LARGEST FURNITURE AND RUG STORE.

DANVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ross were in Danville Saturday.

Miss Hester Patrick visited friends in Richmond, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Williams is improving after an attack of measles.

Misses Mary and Alma Lear spent the week end in Winchester.

Miss Lucy Francis resumed her school duties Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bonin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ogg, near Berea, Sunday.

Messrs Jim Denny and Win. Eldridge attended the Presbytery at Danville Tuesday.

Mr. Jim Rucker of Lexington spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

L. C. Rucker

R. W. Estridge who was operated on at Danville Saturday was doing nicely when last heard from.

Misses Emma and Ora Estridge visited their brother, R. W. Estridge, at Danville Hospital Monday afternoon.

Miss Willie Williams who has been attending Richmond Normal is at home this week confined to her bed with measles.

Miss Ethel Estridge who is teaching school at Benham Ky. has been called home on account of the serious illness of her brother.

Mrs. O. L. Homan who has been confined to her bed several days was taken to the Danville Hospital Monday morning to be operated on for

appendicitis.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School are going to have a contest and start for Washington D. C. first Sunday in May. All are invited to attend S. S. and take part in the contest and trip to Washington.

Stephen and Morris Todd, Coleman Arnold, Olyn Patrick, Jim Harvey, Ralston, Messes Ora Estridge, Marie and Buehn Lafford and Mrs. C. S. Ellis attended the B. Y. P. T. Convention at Lexington, Saturday and Sunday.

Thinking of Strenuous Days.

"Earlier carried away by his remembrance of the day when he had to look for his breath away."—Boston Evening Transcript.

A COAT OF ARMS

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR.

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union

"Think goodness, that is over!" With lofty disdain Mrs. Drury tilted her small pug nose in the air and settled herself comfortably in the Pullman coach as the Overland express started away from Lone Cliff.

The cause of her perturbation had been the fact that her husband, sturdy, cosmopolitan and loyal to a fault, was out on the rear platform of the car waving adieu to cheering, demonstrative groups of his fellow citizens. They were representative of a mining town, red-shirted, unshaven men, filled with enthusiasm and firewater and thoroughly sincere in their genuine good-wishes for a man who had stood by them and for them through ten years. They had proved their friendship by electing him mayor of the town only a month previous and a real tear stood in the eyes of John Drury as the friends and townsfolk faded from view.

His pretty daughter, Mabel, had not been too proud or exclusive to stand beside him, and he was pleased because of her sharing his truly democratic spirit. Many a courteous, though vehement compliment greeted the little lady from the crowd. She had eyes, however, mainly for a young fellow who lingered on the outskirts, Norman Roode, and the last parting wave of her dainty handkerchief was in his direction.

"Now we're going to catch it!" she laughed, as they entered the coach and joined her mother, prim and censorious.

"A nice spectacle you make of yourself, holding with that common herd," scolded Mrs. Drury. "I hope you forget them speedily. And dragging Mabel into it!"

"See, here, Nancy—" began John. "That is not my name!" snapped his better half.

"I forgot you've changed it to Ann's name. All right, if it suits you. Only you've changed other things and I'm right downhearted because of it. Tell you, girl, you're tearing me away from all I cherish—the free mountains, the rough-and-ready life, friends who are true as steel. I wish I'd never struck the Golden Chance!"

"You are an ungrateful man," stormed Mrs. Drury. "It isn't every man that a goldmine comes to. You are no longer John Drury, but follow well met with a crowd of illiterate prospectors, but the Hon. John Drury, esquire, millionaire. I should think you'd be glad to see me and Mabel with a chance to shine in society and lift up our heads with the best of them."

John Drury did not reply. He uttered a sigh, and Mabel colored it. She was thinking of the handsome, manly young mine manager to whom she had been all but engaged, of the glad, free life of the hills, of the home, the best in Lone Cliff, a library hall for all the young people in the district.

The lucky strike of John Drury had been the marvel of the year in mining circles. A chance discovery had made him a rich man over night. He had asked nothing better than to work the opulent mine and share his good luck with old and tried comrades, but the possession of riches had aroused in his wife the loftiest ambitions. Meekly submissive, John made only a feeble protest.

"Maybe she'll come to her senses when she sees the hollowness of her great ideas of society," hoped honest, home-loving John.

The experience of the Drurys, led by the determined spirit of its guiding genius, underwent a truly new birth experience. First, they took an extensive tour in the most exclusive of New York hotels; then a lapse of a sumptuous holiday mansion. A professional chaperone pretended to introduce Mrs. Drury among the high circles of fashion. There was a young man who claimed to be an expatriated Italian count. Then Mrs. Drury became envious of the coat of arms exploited by a neighbor. She ordered one for herself. It was blazoned on the family silverware, a glewed on the elegant family automobile. Mabel thought of running away when the illustrious count found favor in the eyes of her mother as a prospective son-in-law.

Then, slowly but surely, Mrs. Drury began to learn that her guests were of the parvenu class. They feasted royally at her expense. They borrowed money of her husband. One day the crisis came. The specialist who had sought out the coat of arms was a conceited man. He appeared, flustered and penitent, one day.

"Madame," he said, "I have made a fearful mistake. In tracing back the Drury genealogy an assistant mistook Philenus for Piletus. The Philenus branch of the family were humble colliery workers. I will return the money you paid me."

"No, no, go forget it! I am sick of all this show and folly!" moaned the humbled "Amastasia."

The count learned of the episode and declared he could not connect himself with the rabble! A local newspaper wrote up the situation, though using fictitious names. Mrs. Drury came to where her husband and Mabel were seated reading one day and burst into tears.

"Take me back home," she pleaded. "I would rather be mayoress in Lone Cliff than a nobody in New York."

And John lifted his head with a short of delight, as if already sniffing again the pure, bracing air of the mining camp.

And Mabel thought of Norman Roode and knew that all was well.

John Deere and Black Hawk and Flying Dutchman Corn Planters, John Deere and Oliver Disc and Smoothing Harrows, John Deere and Oliver Cultivators.

We can save you money on these. Call and see our Malleable and Cast Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Walter D. S. Plows. We can save you money on all these.

J. R. MOUNT & CO.

The Deal House.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
Get Our Prices. We Can Save You Money.

To Build Hospitals.

To alleviate human suffering and cure disease through the extension of its great system of hospital centers new twenty-six in number, in countries where groups of millions of people are without adequate medical attention, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church will spend \$2,288,621 in building forty-five more hospitals and twenty-four dispensaries in foreign countries as a result of the Methodist Centenary Movement to raise \$115,000,000 for world reconstruction.

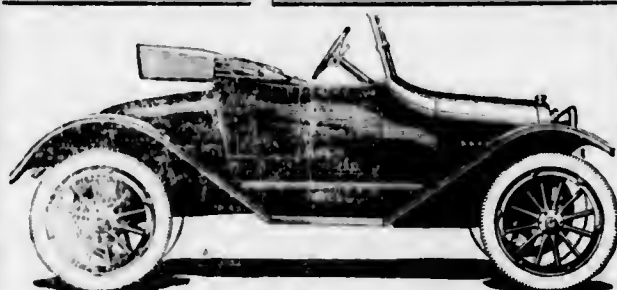
This is an entirely separate venture from that of the forty-eight hospitals maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church in America through which pass annually over 90,000 patients.

Just a Little One Maybe.

It used to be said we believe George Washington never told us the we all know and wonder how he got around it. Mrs. Washington ever asked him if he didn't think her new way of serving punch made them perfectly delicious.—Macon Telegraph.

Sleep and the Brain.

It used to be thought that sleep happened because the circulation of blood through the brain grew so feeble that this, the seat of consciousness, could work no longer and sleep took place. Many years ago a surgeon studying the subject watched the falling circulation of the brain through a hole in the skull of a sleeping animal. Yet this is only effect, not cause. The brain has less blood because it sleeps; it does not sleep because it has less blood.



THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR

The Chevrolet Motor Car is up-to-date in every respect. Built for service and comfort.

Four Ninety Roadster, \$715.00
Four Ninety Touring \$735.00
"Baby" Grand Roadster \$1045.00
"Baby Grand" Touring \$1045.00
F. O. B. Factory.

A car load of these American Beauties just unloaded. They have marvelous power, and noted as hill climbers. Let us demonstrate.

PAINT LICK GARAGE COMPANY

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

Burning Truth.

Said the facetious fellow: "These golf fanatics get a lot of satisfaction out of resigning their strokes from last season, but the real joy of life comes from being able to reduce the number of tons of coal from the winter before."

The Candle in History.

The cult of the candle plays a large role in Roman, Jewish and Eastern ecclesiastical history; and many are the customs that have their birth in some unguiled or ritualistic use in which the candle has been put. In some parts of Ireland, for instance, it was usual on Christmas eve to burn a large candle which no one was permitted to snuff except those who bore the name of Mary.

Early American Statesman.

Alexander Hamilton, one of our greatest statesmen, was sometimes called "Alexander the Coppersmith," because of the copper cents he had made in 1793, when he was secretary of the treasury. These pennies were very unpopular with the people. He was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr.

Appropriate Look.

Robert had lost his little pet dog and felt about it. His father told him that little Fido must be dead or he would return home. His mother sent him on an errand when he met a woman friend of his mother's who asked him if he was ill, as he had little to say. "Oh, no," he said, "but my little dog is dead and I am wearing a black hat."

FORDSON

TRACTORS

We have for immediate delivery two FORDSON TRACTORS with two gang OLIVER PLOWS.

Will make special prices on these TRACTORS if sold in thirty days.

The Danville Buick Co

L. B. CONN, Proprietor.

Walnut St. Phone 798. Danville, Ky

A Rare Bird

THE 1919 BUICK SIX

Is extraordinary and excellent quality. Easy riding and made of that durable material for which the Buick is famous.

We can deliver you the five passenger on order and will be pleased to demonstrate.

Price \$1495.00 F. O. B. Factory

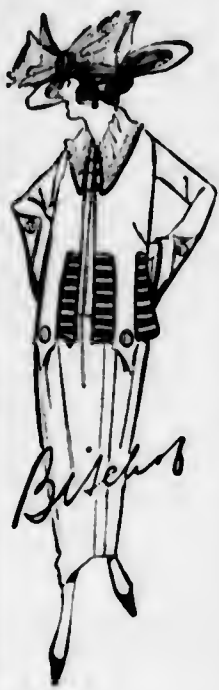
Give us a trial and be convinced.

Paint Lick Garage Company

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.

WRIGLEY'S

Bryantsville Phone 47-U. LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.



Pre Easter Notice

WE WILL OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES DURING THE NEXT FEW DAYS, SEE THEM AND WE WILL SELL YOU NEW SPRING OUTFIT.

Our Waist and Glove Departments are brimming over with new and attractive styles, our Shoe department is complete with all the newest creations in Foot Wear.

The Woolens, Silks and White Goods we are showing are the newest designs and exquisite in quality.

Come today and inspect our Beautiful Lines of Merchandise.

The Joseph Mercantile Co.

The Square Deal Store.

Make Our Carpet Department A Visit.

The One Price Store.

We will offer for the next 10 days, Year Subscriptions to the Delineator at a special reduced price.



File the Arch



File the Arch

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mrs. Stephen Walker and daughter, were in Danville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Amon has returned after a several days stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ellen Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook were visitors in Stanford Monday.

Mrs. Alberta Anderson has been visiting her aunt, Miss Dove Harris, in Danville.

Mrs. Mattie Duncan and Mrs. Ednell Denny have been recent visitors in Danville.

Mrs. Martha Price Friesie has returned from a visit to Mrs. Mattie Price in Danville.

Mrs. E. Zimmer has returned after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jesse Arnold, of Frankfort, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Betts, on Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Bella Arnold Francis, Mrs. Jack Casey and Mrs. E. P. Brown were visitors in Lexington, Monday.

Mr. W. A. Currey of Colleyville, Kansas, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Maggie Robinson, on Richmond Street.

Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Burton, Mrs. Herbert Ellis and Miss Minnie Mae Robinson were in Danville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore and little daughter, visited Mrs. Rhuton, who is ill in the Danville Hospital, Saturday.

Miss Florence Johnson and guest, Miss Wright, have returned to State College, Lexington, after spending the week-end with Miss Lula Johnson.

Their friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walden of Danville, are welcoming a newly arrived little daughter at their home.

Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury, Mrs. Louis Landrum, Mrs. Clay Sutton, Mrs. F. Baxter Marksbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rice motored to Danville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wherritt returned Friday to their home in New Orleans after a most pleasant visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wherritt.

Mr. R. L. Elkin was a visitor in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Mae Sutton was a recent visitor in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speath were recent visitors in Lexington.

Mr. William Poff of Lexington was here for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poff this week.

Serpt. Homer Jennings, located at Camp Taylor, was the recent guest of his friend, Miss Nancy Hagan.

Prof. Lloyd Lutz, of Camp Taylor, was here for a short time Saturday, only having an eight hour furlough Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sutton, and daughter, Miss Lillie Mae, and Mr. A. K. Walker were visitors in Lexington last Wednesday.

Dr. J. J. Castleberry, Reverend's Smith and Boatright and Mr. A. W. King, of Danville were guests of Rev. J. R. Moorman last Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Amon, Misses Thelma Wright, Mame Stormes Dunn and Florence Johnson and Mr. Allen Johnson spent Saturday in Danville.

Mrs. Clay Sutton entertained Tuesday at a six o'clock dinner at her pretty suburban home on Lexington road in honor of her sister, Mr. A. H. Rice, of Richmond, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson were at Berea to attend the funeral of the late Mr. George Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Hill Court also were present at this funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rice, of Richmond, Indiana, are guests of Lancaster relatives. Mr. Rice left Sunday for a trip in Mississippi and Louisiana. Mrs. Rice will continue her visit until her husband's return.

Miss Maudie Denny has been called to Washington by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Van Denny, who is in the Government hospital of that city. His many Lancaster friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frank B. Marksbury entertained at dinner the past week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rice, at Richmond, Indiana. The table was beautifully decorated having in the center a basket filled with buttercups and narcissus.

Miss Frances Dixon Ball, of Maysville, one of a recent group of Transylvania College of students, motored to Stanford to a house party, at the home of Miss Maudie Denny, in passing through Lancaster stopped to make a call upon relatives. Miss Ball is a grand-daughter of Mrs. J. M. Frazier, of Maysville.

Miss Lucy Evans, of Irvine, is visiting Mrs. Mary Lutz and the Misses Lutz.

Mrs. R. L. Elkin and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, are spending a week in Lexington.

Miss Dodo Bourne is visiting relatives and friends in Lexington for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon of Stanford, has been the guest of Mrs. N. Miller, for several days.

Mrs. Frank Marksbury and Mrs. George Robinson were in Lexington, for the day last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Covington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller.

Miss Jennie Wheeler was the attractive weekend guest of Miss Lona Dunn, on Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones was called to the bedside of her aged mother, in lower Garrard, who remains quite ill.

Miss Edna Berkele of State College will spend the Easter vacation with her aunts, Misses Leavy and Alice Dunn.

Mr. Florence Wilder returned this morning from a three weeks visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilder at Berea.

Mrs. Hura Miller has returned from Louisville, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Harrington.

Misses Mayne and Reba Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at Hyattsville, were at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanders and daughter, Miss Christine, and Mrs. Boone Sanders were visitors in Lexington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stults were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roome, on the Stanford road.

Mrs. Robert McRoberts returned home last Tuesday evening after a month's pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Spindle, at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. F. D. Avant, of Winchester came down and spent the week-end with her husband, Mr. Avant, one of the efficient clerks at J. W. Smith's.

Rev. C. J. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walker and daughter, Virginia Pearl, and Mrs. Samuel Cotton, attended the B. Y. P. E. convention at Lexington last Friday.

Mr. Hubert Cobb, of Dayton, Ohio, who has just returned from a several months of overseas duty, was the guest for several days of his friend, Miss Lillie Jones, on Hasciden Heights.

Miss Margaret Cook leaves Monday for Charlottesville, Va., where she will spend the Easter week and attend the entertainment given by the students of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Charles Doty and Mr. Thurmon Tenter, are two of the latest arrivals from the camps, having recently received their discharge. Mr. Tenter has seen several months service overseas.

Dr. and Mrs. William Barnett and attractive daughter, Miss Cassie Mae, were pleasant guests of Mrs. T. M. Arnold last Sunday. These delightful people have many friends here who are always glad to see them and regret that they make their stay so short.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. Isaac Smith, Roy Creech and Roger Aldridge motored to Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Misses Frances Clark and Delia Tindler, Mrs. Mae Hughes Soland and Mrs. Joe Mount, and Rev. J. R. Moorman attended the meeting at the Christian church in Danville last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Bantersish, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. N. Miller, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, last Thursday, but we are glad to state she is getting along nicely now.

Misses Louise Stone, of Georgetown, July Ray Houchings, of Louisville, and Callie Gay, of Winchester, will spend the weekend with Miss Margaret Cook, at her suburban home on Danville road.

The Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at their rooms on Lexington Avenue at three o'clock. A treat is in store for those present as Rev. H. S. Hudson will give a talk on the League of Nations and an Easter musical program will be given.

Mrs. Boone Sanders has hosted on Thursday at her home on Danville street an elegant dinner party arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker of Lawton, Okla. A profusion of spring flowers and plants enhanced the beauty of the home. The table had for its centerpiece a crystal basket filled with buttercups and narcissus. Several courses were served. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Strother, Prof. F. H. Hopkins and Miss Bettie Robinson.

Miss Althea Arnold entertained at her home, the Westover, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at dinner and bridge, Thursday evening, April 3rd. The decorations were in yellow throughout the receiving rooms and in the dining room the centerpiece was comprised of a great bowl of jonquils. The dinner cards were alternate yellow baskets and April shower umbrellas. The guests were Miss Mary Lyne, Kentucky, Miss Lucy Jones, Colorado, Miss Evelyn Ferderber, Pennsylvania, Miss Ida Donald, Florida, Miss Bonnie Bonbraman, Iowa, Miss Kay Sturdevant, Connecticut, and Mrs. Chester Newman, Missouri.

REVIVAL SERVICES. Much Interest Shown And Increasing Daily

Rev. L. B. Bridges arrived Saturday night and began the meeting Sunday morning. Services are being held each morning at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock and each evening at the School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. These meetings are increasing in interest and the attendance is large, especially at night. Rev. Bridges is leading in the singing. He asks the singers of all the churches to fill the rostrum and help in the singing. His sales are touching and soul-thrilling. His preaching is deep, instructive, and inspiring. His desire is to help the whole community.

You are invited to these services. Special prices on Single and Double Disc Harrows and Corn Planters. J. R. Mount and Co.

WANTED:—We want to buy, rent or lease for the year a large galvanized iron tank or watering trough—Prefer to buy but will be glad to do either. Rice and Pelphrey, Phone 347-A., Buckeye Pike. It.

Tinder-Young.

The North Middletown (Ky.) Christian Church was the scene of a notable wedding, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, April 7th, when Miss Martha Hamon Tinder and Mr. Robert Graham Young were joined in marriage, thereby uniting two of the most prominent families in Bourbon County.

The bride, who is the daughter of Rev. F. M. Tinder, pastor of the North Middletown church, is one of the sweetest and most highly accomplished young women in the community. She is beautiful, charming and gracious, and is very popular not only in her home, but in many of the Central Kentucky towns, where she attended school and visited. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. J. W. Young. He is a wealthy and popular young farmer and has the brightest prospects for a prosperous and happy future.

The large auditorium of the church was artistically decorated for this happy occasion, the altar and choir loft being banked with ferns and palms; tall vases of daffodils added a touch of delicate color, which was carried out in the satin ribbons, marking off the space reserved for the honor guests.

Miss Mary Ellet gave a beautiful program of wedding music on the pipe organ while the guests were assembling, and Mr. Clay Sutherland, of Paris sang "To You" and "Oh, Promise Me" in his usual artistic style.

To the thrilling strains of the Wedding March from Lahengm, the wedding party entered the church in the following order: Mr. Stoddard Young, Mr. Bennett Young, brothers of the groom, Captain William Collins and Captain Robert Jones came down the two aisles of the church; and the two lovely bridesmaids advanced slowly down the opposite aisles: Miss Elizabeth Caywood, wearing a handsome toilette of pink georgette crepe, with picture hat, carrying an arm bouquet of valley lilies and pink roses. Next came Miss Mary Ross, very lovely in a gown of delicate green georgette crepe with hat to match, carrying lilies and pink roses.

The handsome maid of honor, Miss Belia Tinder, sister of the bride, came down the right aisle. She was gowned in yellow georgette crepe, picture hat and carried yellow roses.

Last came the lovely bride on the arm of her father, the Rev. F. M. Tinder, who gave her in marriage. She was exquisite, dainty and beautiful in her wedding gown of white georgette crepe, ever charming. Her wedding veil was becomingly arranged over her dark tresses with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies and bride roses.

The bridal party were met at the altar by the groom and Rev. Frank N. Tinder, of Hubble, Kentucky, brother of the bride, who pronounced the very beautiful and impressive ceremony. Prayer followed the betrothal service; the ring ceremony with exchange of wedding vows, completed the service.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Young left for an Eastern trip and upon their return will begin house-keeping in an attractive bungalow on College Street, which is being fitted up for them.

A large number of out-of-town guests came for the wedding from Lancaster, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, Paris, Maysville, Georgetown and Cynthiana.

FOR SALE:—Almost new piano. In splendid condition. Campbell St. C. T. Brunnett. 4-17-2t-pd.

Hollon-Land.

The marriage of Miss Lenna Hollon to Mr. John Land on April 3rd, came as a surprise to the many friends of these popular people.

Miss Hollon has been one of our most efficient correspondents for the past year or more and has many friends among the readers of the Record who will extend her the best wishes for a long and happy life.

Mr. Land is one of our most progressive farmers, out on the Buckeye road and he is likewise receiving hearty congratulations in winning such a handsome bride.

They were married by Rev. C. D. Strother at his home on Stanford street after which they repaired to the home of the groom, where they are now happily located.

Burnside-Brown.

The marriage of Miss Anna Belle Burnside to Mr. John Newton Brown was solemnized yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. V. Arnold and Mr. Arnold in Birmingham, Alabama. The marriage of this happy and popular couple is the culmination of a long courtship and when they return will receive the congratulations and hearty wishes of a host of friends.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gatewood Burnside of this county and all who know her love her for her beautiful character and adorable personality.

The groom has been one of our citizens for the past four years having come here from Mercer county and for some years held a responsible position with the Garrard Bank and Trust Company. He now represents one of the foremost Insurance Companies, holding a lucrative position and enjoys the friendship and confidence of all his acquaintances here.

Miss Anne Catherine Arnold, the charming niece of the bride, was maid of honor at the nuptial event and Miss Elizabeth Gibbs acted as bridesmaid, while little Elveree Arnold served as flower girl to her aunt.

The Belvedere Oil Co.

Offers, in blocks of 20 shares and over, a limited number of shares of 8 per cent CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK at par (\$5. per share), with bonus of 50 per cent COMMON STOCK. This company owns over 3000 acres of leases in Lincoln and Casey Counties, Kentucky, upon which are 10 PRODUCING WELLS and 1 GAS WELL. (on Buck Creek, Lincoln County, Ky.). PIPE LINE from property direct to Q. and C. R. 2 TUBES are now being operated by company. Subscriptions allotted in the order in which they are received. Mail checks direct to the company.

THE BELVEDERE OIL COMPANY, Dept. D., 1230 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland. Richard W. Cook, President and General Manager. 4-17-3t.

Spanish Literature.

While literary Spain sunk into a deep slumber after the day of Cervantes and Lope de Vega, it awoke brilliantly in the latter half of the nineteenth century, presenting to the world Palencia Vulpes, Perez Galdos, Jose de Pereda, Juan Valera, Echegaray and other distinguished writers.

To Remove Spilled Paint.

When paint is spilled it is sometimes difficult to remove. Make a strong solution of potash and wash the wood, leaving the solution to soak in. In a short time the paint will become soft and can be washed off with soap and water. Then use cold water.

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS ONE WEEK ONLY

20c Servus Peas 15cts.

25c Tomatoes 20cts.

15c Red Beans 10cts.

25 Kraut 15cts.

WATCH FOR SPECIALS EACH WEEK.

Sander's Variety Store.

WE SELL FOR LESS.

ESTABLISHMENT AND CARE FOR SHELTER BELTS OF NORTHERN GREAT PLAINS AREA



A Well-Cared-For Planting Which Will Soon Be Large Enough to Furnish Protection From the North Winds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When shelter belts are planted in the plains of the Northwest it is necessary, in order to get the trees well established, to cultivate them to keep down all grass and weeds until the trees are well started and are large enough to shade the ground.

One summer's growth of Russian thistles or western wheat grass may kill a previously healthy shelter belt of two or three years' standing, they add. Artificial mulching of shelter-belt trees with straw, manure or any similar material is not recommended, nor is pruning, except to remove dead wood, and in cases where trees have made an abnormally low, bushy growth.

The trees should be cultivated with a one-horse cultivator until about the middle of August to keep down weeds, particularly the western wheat grass, often called "blue stem." This grass will form soil in one season of growth on newly broken ground, and if not removed as soon as it starts is very difficult to kill. If allowed to spread, plowing, which is not the proper treatment for the shelter belt, will be necessary. After cultivation is discontinued hand hoeing is necessary to control the Russian thistle, muddling mustard, and other quick growing large weeds. These weeds not only use needed soil moisture, but cause further trouble by disseminating seed.

Artificial mulching may be harmful in many ways, such as furnishing harbors for mice, introducing weed seeds, and increasing danger from fire. When trees become too large and close together for cultivation, the falling leaves will form their own mulch, which is the natural forest condition under which the trees will best thrive.

Don't Prune Trees.

A thick, dense growth is the only proper method of growing a shelter belt, and this is best obtained by not pruning the trees. Unpruned trees furnish shade from the hot sun and dry wind, their bushy tops furnish better protection from sun scald, and they will soon shade the ground. Under exceptional conditions, however, pruning is justified. Dead wood, of course, should be removed. Young trees that have been frozen to the ground for a few years in succession will become too bushy at the base. To increase their height, and to stimulate an upward growth, it is necessary to cut the branches, except one at the ground close to the trunk. Allow the remaining branch to become the leader of the new trunk, and do not prune the branches that it sends out.

Animal Pests.

Jack rabbits are the worst animal pests with which the grower of trees in the northern great plains area has to contend. They especially prefer elm and ash, but will cut the poplar and willow branches which protrude from the snow in the winter. These destructive animals can be controlled by poison bait, which is also effective in killing mice and other rodents. Poisoned oats, poisoned alfalfa leaves and strychnine washes are best for this purpose. When poisoned bait is being used, care should be taken to fence out all stock, which is a good practice at all times when the trees are getting started, for the stock will often cause serious injury by eating the branches and leaves.

Fighting Insect Foes.

In caring for the shelter belt it is often necessary to employ the same methods that are used by fruit growers in combating insect enemies. Spraying with lead arsenate will control the poplar beetles, which cause destructive results to the foliage and subsequent death of many kinds of trees used in shelter-belt plantings. To be more effective the spraying should be done when the leaves are about half grown, but if a heavy reappearance of the beetles occurs it will be necessary to repeat the treatment. The lead arsenate spray also controls the large green wormlike larvae of certain moths which are common and very destructive to the foliage of poplar and box elders, and which sometimes appear in such numbers as to eat all the leaves on a young tree in a short time. Leaf miners, leaf-cutting bees, and blister beetles are also common to shelter-belt trees and are controlled by poison sprays.

Trees in this section have only a few serious diseases, among which are canker, which affects poplars, and a disease of willows, which turns the branches black. The first-named disease appears as a swelling on the side of the trunk or at a crotch. As it advances the center parts of the affected wood die and the bark breaks away, and if the canker girdles the tree it

will die. The only safe course when canker appears is to root out the tree and burn it, or if noted in the earlier stages severe pruning should be practiced. Unless the branch on which the canker occurs is cut back for some distance below the outside swelling pruning does little good. The disease of willows begins at the tip of the branches, and may be controlled by cutting the limbs back below the affected parts.

VALUE OF BUREAU IS PROVEN

Organization in Maine Is Saving Its Members Thousands of Dollars as Buying Agency.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Before the York county (Maine) farm bureau had been operating a year, it had demonstrated its value as a medium through which agricultural extension work could be carried on, operating as a co-operative buying agency. It is saving its members thousands of dollars. Six farmers' unions have been organized as a direct result of the farm bureau and the county agent. From the fall of 1917 to July 1, 1918, these six unions did a gross business of approximately \$100,000.

The county agent reports that they saved seven per cent to the farmer members on such commodities as grain and groceries, a total of \$6,724. The agent believes that the unions will do a quarter of a million dollars' worth of business a year when thoroughly organized.

GOOD MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP

Animals Require Study and Continuous Care—Flocks of 60 Ewes Are Recommended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep raising does not require expensive equipment or heavy labor, but does require study and continuous attention.

The beginner may acquire experience with less than 20 ewes, but for economy of time and fencing, and to insure proper care, flocks of 60 or more ewes are better.

In most cases lambs are most profitable if made ready for market at about four months, weighing 65 to 75 pounds. Unless the flock has a very large territory to range over it is necessary to make divisions of the pasture or to use soiled forage crops. This permits the change of grazing ground necessary to insure the health and thrift of the lambs.

PIGS EXERCISE ON PASTURE

Animals Should Have Clean, Dry, Well-Ventilated Shelter to Guard Against Exposure.

Pigs on pasture usually get enough exercise. They should have a clean, dry, well-ventilated shelter to guard against exposure to storms and to supply shade. A concrete wallow will add to the pigs' comfort, and a layer of oil on the water will keep down lice. Clean bedding also helps to keep away lice, as will an old sack on a rubbing post, or sprinkled the pigs with creosote oil every two weeks.

VALUE OF HOGS AS ROOTERS

Animals Are of Distinct Benefit on Grub-Infested Land—Also Help Soil Fertility.

Hogs root to get grubs mostly, and as rooters they have a distinct value on grub-infested land. First, the destruction of the grubs by the hogs clears the land of a plant enemy. Secondly, the food value of the grubs as hog feed compares with feeds costing \$25 to \$35 per ton, and lastly the manure distributed by the hogs on the lands has a value of \$1.30 a ton.

SUCCESS IN RAISING SHEEP

Proper Judgment as to Health, Comfort and General Welfare of Animals Is Required.

To be successful with sheep as in all other branches of stock raising requires proper judgment as to the health, comfort and general welfare of the animal in all things. In the first place they should not be kept in the same yard with other stock but should have clean yards and comfortable shelter for themselves. Above all their quarters should be amply in size and free from dampness.

Phoenix Cafeteria

Phoenix Hotel,

Lexington, - Kentucky.

HOME COOKING

POPULAR PRICES

SELF SERVICE

Most Complete Cafeteria in the South.

JOHN SKAIN, Manager.

No Liquor Sold in Cafeteria.

POINT LEAVELL.

Mr. Buck Woods who has been ill, is out again.

Miss Nora Smith of Preachersville is visiting friends here.

Mr. John Colson and family visited friends at Preachersville Sunday.

Miss June Walker who has been ill for some time is improving slowly.

Mrs. Hingey Hignite has returned from a pleasant visit in Barlowsville.

Mrs. D. W. Laidner and daughter are visiting relatives at Crab Orchard.

Ballard's Obelisk Flour—First Patent—in sacks or barrels.

Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mrs. Anne Thompson of Bryansville has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Hill.

Misses Labelle and Lydia Carson have been the guests of Miss Grace Farnau.

Fateful Days.

Certain days have been marked ones in some persons' lives. Nearly all the chief events of Thomas A. Beckett's career, including his murder and the translation of his body occurred on a Tuesday. Henry VIII and his three children—Edward, Mary and Elizabeth—expired upon the same day of the week—Thursday.

DRESSES FOR SMALL GIRLS



Every mother will like the sturdy and pretty dresses which the spring has brought in for small girls. They are made of strong wash fabrics, with knickerbockers to match, and their decoration is of simple needlework.

Lincoln County Land

—AT—

Public Auction Wednesday, April 23rd

2 O'clock P. M.

97 Acres

IN TWO TRACTS—67 ACRES WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS, AND 30 ACRE TRACT UNIMPROVED.

LOCATION: Three miles from Hustonville, one mile of McKinney. This farm is right on the Q. and C. Railroad, fronts right on the pike. This is first-class land, no waste land, lies well and is well watered. It will grow tobacco right now. This is a part of what is known as the "Sam Owens" farm which has the reputation of being one of the very best farms in the West End of Lincoln.

IMPROVEMENTS: On the 67-acre tract a "Brand New" modern dwelling, concrete basement, eight rooms, hall and two porches, hardwood floors, oak finish. Stock and tobacco barn 36x60, box stalls, good cribs and all outbuildings.

Five acres in meadow, 6 acres rented for tobacco, 30 acres in corn, 25 acres in wheat. Possession given within 30 days, purchaser to get owner's part of tobacco and corn.

The 30-acre tract has 15 acres in oats, balance blue grass sod, virgin soil.

This is the farm recently sold by S. G. Vaughan to Alex Walker, who lives in Oklahoma, and at the time of the sale it was agreed that I should sell the land at public auction. It will therefore, be put up to the High Dollar and SOLD. Easy terms to the purchaser. Mr. Walker would rather have your notes than to have your money.

For further particulars see

SWINEBROAD

The Real Estate Man.

Lancaster, Ky.

W. E. MOSS, Advertising Manager.

Through Fire

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union

If ever two model people existed, nearly every one in Wadlen considered that Miss Esther March and Roger Brill were entitled to the distinction. In a modest way they lived until the retirement of a quiet street, they were courteous toward their neighbors, their earnings and goings were well ordered, and altogether they were as esteemed and respected as helpful and welcome residents of Wadlen.

Miss March was just past thirty. She was a reserved being, but not to any extreme of primness. Roger Brill, bachelor, was shy and retiring, but always came forward in any movement for general good and did not shrink neighborly or community responsibilities.

"She's better looking than she was ten years ago," declared Judge Adams, the warden of the village, "but some how she's let her chances of marriage slip by and now fancy she's old enough to be laid on the shelf."

Roger Brill had lived in Wadlen for a few months only. A relative had left him a road and food business, and the cottage half a square down the street from the March home. There he had installed himself, the place all ready for housekeeping when he indicated it. Without wife, child or child, however, he got most his own needs and existed quite by himself. Brill was a great lover of flowers, and after he had settled down in the cottage he sent to a friend in his old home town to ship him some rose bushes of a beautifully beautiful species, always favorites with him. The order was filled in a perfect manner and Brill was proud in distributing the surplus. Every day in the block received a donation. Brill had placed a bundle of the bushes on the porch of the March place, and was anxious to get away without being discovered. As he was about to enter the house, he was met by Miss March, who came around the corner of the house. Brill thrust the roses as a penny and fairly staggered under his embarrassment.

"A few rose slips?" he lamely explained. "Friend sent me a great surprise. Was glad to pass them along."

"Why thank you," responded Miss March brightly. "I love roses and I shall value your kind gift very much. I presume you are going to keep up the garden at the old Wadlen place?"

"I think I shall," answered Brill. "Wherever I have lived I have always had a lot of flowers," and he was looking away in culpable fashion when a remark of his next appearing, pleasant faced hostess halted him.

"I wonder if you would have time and patience to make a list of petunias?" she submitted. "Mine are quite too plentiful, and I shall have to thin them out. I don't like to throw the extra growth away."

Brill expressed positive delight at the offering and fluttered like some modest schoolboy at the graciousness of this charming neighbor. After that he never met Miss March that he did not receive a smiling, friendly greeting, and it came to be not unusual for her to be in the garden when he passed to and fro from his business place in the town.

Late one afternoon Miss March, half-dozing in a hammock, roused up at a sudden commotion. Confused sounds, a tidal of smoke in the air caused her to look across lots to observe that the third house down the block from her own had flames shooting through its roof. Then a new variation of the usual dullness of the neighborhood attracted her. Lapping the fence of back yards and just then crossing her own was Mr. Brill. Apparently he had been called into action by the blaze. He recklessly tramped a flower bed, intent only on reaching the direct scene of the fire. He did not notice Miss Brill. She hurried from the garden down the street, outside of the burning house a crowd was gathering. In their midst was an agitated woman who they had to hold back by sheer force.

"My child—my Dorothy!" she was screaming. "She is asleep in the upper back room!"

One or two of the bravest among the crowd ventured to approach the open lower door, but they were instantly driven back by smoke and others. The entire front of the house was a roaring mass of flames.

Miss March shuddered as she made out Roger Brill. He had not waited to ask questions, nor for a ladder at a distance some one had gone for. He was up a post of the veranda, agile as a young college athlete. A quick pallor overspread the face of Miss March and she shuddered and gasped as, reaching the roof above, Brill disappeared past a blazing curtain into a flame-deluged room. Then there was a commencing cry at the rear, and thither half a dozen arms reached out to catch the little child dropping from the window by her heroic rescuer. After that, feebly, weakly, Brill came to the ground and staggered and fell senseless.

"Take him to my home and send for a doctor at once," directed Miss March, as she noted where the flames had scorched his face and hands.

And through the after hours and for a week her gentle presence filled the sick room, and the flame of love grew to fervor in her admiring soul. And, with recuperating strength, Roger Brill knew that his dauntless heroism had won him a worthy wife.

To Our Telephone Patrons In Lancaster and Garrard County

Our customers and patrons will find in this space from week to week the position of the Bastin Telephone Company relative to the business conditions existing between it and its customers and the public in Lancaster and Garrard County. The management of the Company deems it best to keep the public fully advised as to conditions, for its management is aware of the great business confusion that would befall the City and community generally should it happen that this Company should be compelled to quit business, and that in the meantime no provision be made for telephone service from other sources.

At a meeting of your City Council on Friday evening, April 11, it was ordered by unanimous vote of the Council that a telephone franchise be sold. The City Attorney, R. H. Tomlinson, was directed to prepare a franchise and have the same ready to be placed upon its first reading before the City Council at its next regular meeting Monday night, May 5th, and to assist and advise him in this work Mayor Duncan appointed Judge L. L. Walker, and W. F. Champ, Cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, Ky. There is sufficient time for this Committee to have ready for introduction at the next regular meeting of the Council a well considered contract and the management of this Company anticipates that these gentlemen who have an interest in the community yet will be sufficiently influenced by fairness and justice to present a franchise, the terms of which shall be acceptable to any bidder interested in the telephone business in Lancaster and Garrard County. The Bastin Telephone Company has its telephone equipment intact, with its connections permanently arranged and is in a position to compete with the outside world in the purchase of any franchise, fair and just in terms that may be offered by the City of Lancaster, and hopes to be able to purchase the franchise. The idea of having competition in the telephone business has long since been discarded as time has proven that it is neither economical nor productive of the best service. The matter of rates and service can be regulated by franchise and competition is unnecessary. The management of this Company desires an early settlement of the telephone controversies which have prevailed in this community for some time past, and states to the public that if it is not the purchaser of the franchise it will promptly dismantle its plant and withdraw without any annoyance to the officials or to the public. It will continue to give service as heretofore only for a reasonable time after the notice which was given in this space and to the City Council.

Very Respectfully,

Bastin Telephone Co.

Miss Mattie Lutes, Sec'y and Treas.

J.W.Creech, President.

Advertisement.

NOTICE BIDS WANTED ON TURNPIKE WORK.

Bids will be received by the Fiscal Court of Garrard County, up till 10 A. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th, 1919,
for repairing the following turnpikes in Garrard County Kentucky, for the year ending December 1st, 1919.

Quarries will be furnished by the county where the county owns a quarry, otherwise the contractor furnishes his own metal. Stone must be broken to pass through a 2 inch ring in its longest diameter.

All Metal must be spread by contractor according to direction of County Road Engineer; must not be spread with scraper. Rock must be spread between Oct. 1st and Dec. 1, 1919.

Sections to be let are as follows:
District No. 1, Lancaster.
Sec. No. 3, Sugar Creek pike 25 rods broken convenient to pike and left in pile not spread.
Section No. 4 Boone's Creek pike, rock or gravel.
District No. 2, Bryantsville.
Section 5, Buena Vista and Kentucky River () rods rock.
Section No. 7, Polly's Bend pike () rods rock.
Section No. 9, Buena Vista and Burgin () rods rock.
District No. 3, Buckeye.
Section Teatersville and Bralshaw Mill, rock and gravel.
Section and Kirksville and Nina Turnpikes, Foleys store to Union and Paint Lick bridge, 25 rods of rock.
District No. 4, Paint Lick.
Section 1, Double Toll gate to Cartersville, gravel.
Section No. 3, Fall Lick pike, John Dudderar's to Lincoln County line, Gravel; also contract for abutment, concrete or stone, on Drakes Creek and repair to bridge.
Section 5, Lowell and Gillispie Pike () rods rock.
Section 6, Paint Lick and White Lick to John Wynn's, 2 miles; gravel.
Section 7, Same 2 1-2 miles to Wallacetown, gravel.
Section 8, Point Leavell and Gooch pike, gravel.
Section 9, Walkers Lane pike, gravel.
The bids will be on sections, but bidders will not be restricted to one section. Said bids will be sealed and a bond to be required for double the amount of the bid and shall be approved by the Fiscal Court. Said bidder will present with the bid the names of his proposed sureties.

The bids shall be per rod, of 225 cubic feet, and contractor will be required to comply with his contract; otherwise his bond will be declared forfeited. All bids must be filed with the County Judge, on or before 10 A. M. April 26th, 1919.

The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. A. AMON,
COUNTY ROAD ENGINEER.

CROP REPORT

As of April 1, 1919, Issued by State Department of Agriculture
Frankfort, Ky

Crop prospects for 1919 in Kentucky are especially bright. Soil conditions are good, more land will be in cultivation than last year, and values are advancing, and farm help supply is increasing. The latter, however, has not yet reached normal.

Reports coming to this Department give the wheat acreage originally sown at 108 per cent, as compared with 99 per cent showing at this time last year, while condition is given at 102 per cent. Acreage of rye originally sown is 90 per cent, which shows a 5 per cent decrease from last year's acreage, while the condition shows at 96 per cent. Barley acreage originally sown is 85 per cent with the condition of 94 per cent. The acreage of oats planted is 88 per cent compared with 83 per cent last year. Soil condition is given at 93 per cent.

A large increase in acreage of burley tobacco is indicated, the same being estimated at 113 per cent as compared with the acreage of 99 per cent given at this time last year. The condition of the beds is estimated at 91 per cent. Dark tobacco acreage shows at 106 per cent as compared with 90 per cent last year and the condition of beds shows at 97 per cent.

The number of farm animals on hand, with conditions follow:

No. on hand.	Condition.
Horses.....95 per cent..93 per cent	
Mules.....95 per cent..96 per cent	
Dairy Cattle 91 per cent..95 per cent	
Edg Cattle 90 per cent..93 per cent	
Hogs.....98 per cent..94 per cent	
Sheep.....97 per cent..96 per cent	

All animals have done well and have come through the winter in exceptionally good shape.

Condition of grasses is given at 92 per cent. Young clover is about out of danger and looking fine.

Condition of fruit buds and trees is about normal with no serious damage reported except in localities. Estimated conditions follow:

Apples.....95 per cent.
Peaches.....94 per cent.
Pears.....92 per cent.

Plums.....93 per cent.

Cherries.....91 per cent.

It is too early to get out an accurate estimate on crops at this time, but the general prospects are very good. Considerable plowing has been done. There is more of a demand for farm stock. The high price of feed has stimulated farmers to cultivate crops better, and the general prospect, both as to present conditions and general outlook, is exceptionally fine.

MAT S. COHEN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Daily Thought.
Man 's one world and hath another to attend him.—Herbert.

Pope's Poetry.
His poetry is not a mountain-tarn like that of Wordsworth; it is not in sympathy with the higher moods of the mind; yet it continues entertaining in spite of all changes of mode. It was a mirror in a drawing room, but it gave back a faithful image of society, powdered and ringed, to be sure, and intent on trifles, yet still as human in its way as the heroes of Homer in theirs.—Lowell.

GRACIOUS STYLES IN WRAPS



This wrap contrives to look so much like a cape that one must think twice before placing it as a coat. It is beautifully finished with rows of cloth-covered buttons for ornament, and two large dark pearl buttons that look equal to the responsibility of fastening it.

Fortunate Is Our Country.

It is stated that the United States has 5 per cent of the world's population and 33 per cent of its wealth. In other words, one-twentieth of the people and one-third of the money of the whole world.

Good Rule for Life.

We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; for if they be real wants they will come in search of you. He that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he cannot buy.—Colton.

Daily Thought.

In adversity it is easy to despise life; the truly brave man is he who can endure to be miserable.—Martial.

Preferred "Motorhouse."

In England during the early days of motor vehicles, there was a decided preference for the name "motorhouse" rather than "garage."

Production Wins.

Wealth does not come by the most diligent saving, but by the most diligent producing. Men and nations who pinch the penules hardest are never the richest.

KING MONROE, 4099

Brown Stallion with three white feet 15 3-4 hands high, will weigh 1100 pounds, has long fine neck, fine head set on high nice thin withers, good short back with as good a tail as ever was on a horse, good bone and good feet.

Rex McDonald 821	Rex Denmark 840	Priglers Denmark 840
Rex Monroe 2088	Lucy Mack 2459	Black Squirrel 840
Leah M. 1887	Herzog 56	Galnes Denmark 61
	Lou	Sumpter Denmark 65
Denmark Letgrand 1878	Manbrino Letgrand 1878	Manbrino Le Grand 90
Lottie Buckman 8121	Dan	Sumpter Denmark 65
	Black Diamond, Jr.	Black Diamond
	Queen	

KING MONROE has as much style speed and action as any saddle horse living. It can be seen that this horse belongs to the greatest family of the saddle horse being a real Denmark.

Study his pedigree and be convinced. You can make no mistake by breeding to this horse. He will get you saddle horses of the highest type. Never was the fine saddle horse as scarce nor more in demand. Every man should breed his mares and breed them to the best.

KING MONROE will make the present season at my barn at

\$15.00 To Insure a Living Colt.

Will Also Stand My Walking Stallion, REX

By REX PEAVINE, First Dam A BRENNON MARE.
\$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

This horse has sired some of the best walking Horses in the State. He will get you a Walking Horse right. He is a real noddling walker himself, with style at both ends.

Will also stand two good Jacks at \$10. for mare colt and \$8. for horse colt.

All of the above stock will make the season at my farm on the Gillispie pike three miles from Paint Lick and two miles from Hackley.

N. W. ROGERS.

The Races

Don't take any chances
Don't play any long shots,
Don't play any favorites,

BUT

Come to our store,
Get our prices before you buy,
You pay only for what you get,
You will get only what you pay for,
Your Dollar will do its duty here.
Satisfied Customers are what we want.

BECKER and BALLARD.

PHONE 27.

BRYANTSVILLE,

KENTUCKY.

Fats in the Body.

Fats in the body occur under the skin in the muscles and around certain organs. They act as a protection for the body against injury and serve as a stored supply of fuel. In case food cannot be taken, fats are liquid in the body and are stored in luminous cells.

Cannot Do Without Sleep.

Sleep is a necessity of life no less than food. No man has ever succeeded in keeping awake for more than a few days continuously. If he is forced to do so, as in ancient Chinese tortures, where constant tickling of the feet made sleep impossible, he falls at last into a comatose state from which he never awakes.

America's Largest Industry.

The United States' largest manufacturing industry is iron and steel. The pig iron recovered in smelting iron ore amounts to about 25 per cent of the raw materials. The equivalent of about 14 per cent is driven off by volatilization in the coking of the coal. In the process of smelting a further 40 per cent escapes in gas, fumes and dust, and the remaining 21 per cent represents the slag.

A Glass Horn.

An innovation in phonographs is an instrument equipped with a horn of beveled mirror glass. The claim of the makers is that the horn of a talking machine best simulates the tone when its surface is smooth and rigid, hence one of heavy glass is preferable to one of wood or metal.

Hadn't Got to That.

Philanthropic Person—"Have you never striven my friend, to attain a higher life?" Mundane Materialist—"Well, mister, we ain't got just corned beef an' beer yet, but whether we'll ever reach champagne and chicken I can't bloody well say."—Sydney Bulletin.

No Person Has Seen the Sun.

Astronomers aver that no one has ever seen the sun. A series of concentric shells envelops a nucleus of which we apparently know nothing except that it must be almost infinitely hotter than the hottest furnace, and that it must amount to more than nine-tenths of the solar mass. That nucleus is the real sun, forever hidden from us. The outermost of the enveloping shell is about 5,000 miles thick, and is called the "chromosphere."

IMPORTANT TASK IN GETTING GOOD SEED

Plentiful Supply of Germinable Corn Is Assured.

Drought Reduced Quality of Grain Sorghum and Broom-Corn—Treatment of Seed Grain Is Urged to Prevent Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A generally favorable marketing season last year has insured a plentiful supply of germinable seed corn. In some cases drought reduced the quality of grain sorghum and broom-corn seed, and germination tests are urged for those sections. Flax production was short in eastern Montana and western North Dakota, where a large portion of the flax acreage is grown, but, since seed grown in that section is more likely to be free from weed seeds and flax diseases than seed



Good Seed Corn.

grown farther east, Montana and North Dakota farmers are urged to make every effort to obtain good seed in their own localities. The department of agriculture is locating good seed supplies in North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota and making their location known to those wishing to purchase.

The treatment of seed grain to prevent fungous diseases is pointed out as probably the most important work in connection with spring sowing in 1919.

ATTENTION TO SETTING HENS

Nests Must Be Kept Free From Mites—Crude Petroleum Spray May Injure Eggs.

Great care should be taken to keep nests occupied by setting hens free from mites. It is hard to work effectively against the mites when many hens are brooding. Oil in the form of crude petroleum sprays, used freely about the house at that time, may soil the eggs and prevent successful hatching. Infested quarters, therefore, should be treated thoroughly before hens are set, so as to start them in nests which are absolutely clean. Beneath the straw of the nest a layer of lime and sulphur will tend to prevent mite breeding, and the entire nest may be dusted occasionally with pyrethrum. Broken eggs and the straw soiled by them should be removed promptly, as they tend to attract mites.

ROTATE TO PREVENT DISEASE

Aliments Increase in Activity When Same Crops Are Grown Yearly on the Same Soil.

Practically every farm crop is attacked by some disease which increases in activity when the same crops are grown year after year on the same soil. Root rot becomes more prevalent when corn follows corn. Smut in corn is intensified with continuous culture. Potatoes are often attacked by several plant diseases if they are grown on the same soil two or more years in succession. With proper crop rotations the diseases do not have the same host plant for two successive years, which prevents them from gaining a headway.

DESIRABLE SOIL FOR GARDEN

Mellow Loams Retain Moisture and Supply Plantfood Conductive to Larger Yields.

A mellow loam soil is highly desirable for best results in gardening. Such soils retain moisture and supply plantfood solution in such a way that they are conducive to satisfactory growth and fruitful yield of vegetables.

WATER REQUIRED FOR DUCKS

For First Two Weeks Supply for Drinking Is All That Is Necessary—Keep Panful in Coop.

Ducks only require enough water for drinking purposes the first two weeks. Keep a shallow panful in your feeding coop every time you feed them. This is very important, as they eat a little of the dough, then run to the water pan so as to wash it down.

Size of the Foot.

The foot should be as long as the ulna, or chief bone of the forearm—that is, from the small head of the bone to be seen at the wrist to the point of the elbow should be the length of the foot.

Grandmother's Economy.

Another reason why your dear old grandmother didn't think she could afford silk stockings was because she thought she ought to wear six or seven pairs.—Dallas News.

Hired Man's Life Saved.

James was lawlogged and felt it his duty to whip every day that reminded him of the fact. When he visited in the country the hired man laughed and told him he couldn't stop a pig if he tried. James told his mother what the man had said then added: "He's pretty big, and I'm mighty glad he didn't say I was lawlogged."

Opium.

Opium is the dried juice of the white poppy, a flower that grows in many parts of Asia. A few days after the flowers have fallen off the plants men go through the fields in the afternoon and make little cuts in the poppy head. Out of these cuts a milky juice oozes, which dries into a brown, sticky paste. Every morning the men go through the fields again and scrape off this paste, which they put into jars. Later on it is made into half-pound balls and then packed for shipment.

Bronzing Small Articles.

Small articles may be gilded by immersing them in the following solution, which must be used at nearly boiling heat: caustic potash, 150 parts; carbonate of potash, 20 parts; cyanide of potassium, 3 parts; water, 1,000 parts. Rather more than one and one-half parts chloride of gold should be dissolved in the water when the other substances are to be added, and the whole boiled together. This mixture is often employed by dealers in cheap jewelry.

Not a Complete Success.

Edward was a timid boy. He tried hard to overcome his timidity, but with little success. One day his father came home and brought him an Indian suit. "Now Edward had it on his father told him that he would be brave now, for Indians always were. Edward went out in the front yard to show it to a neighbor playmate when the big white dog from across the street came bounding across. The "Indian" came rushing up on the front porch crying, and sobbed out: "Take the suit back; it don't work on me."

DR.

J. W. Weber

Chiropodist

FOOT DOCTOR

Special attention given to all troubles of the feet. Office

DANVILLE

Gilcher Hotel, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

RICHMOND

Monday and Thursday.

STANFORD,

Saturday only.

Test of Woolens.

One test is to cut off a bit of the selvage and touch a match to it. If it shrivels up, but does not burn, it is wool, but if the fabric burns with a flame it is cotton. Another way is to put a bit of the cloth in a test tube or other glass receptacle with a solution of caustic soda. The soda will eat up the wool, leaving that which is not wool.

To Make Attar of Roses.

After having gathered a quantity of roses, place them in a jar, then pour upon them some spring water. Cover the top with thin muslin to keep out the dust, and expose the jar to the heat of the sun for a few days, until oily particles are observed to be floating on the surface of the water. Take off this oil substance and place it in a bottle. This is the perfume known as "attar of roses."

His Ruling Thought.

One hears a great deal about the absent minded professor, but it would be hard to find one more absent minded than the dentist who said soothingly, as he applied a tool to his automobile, under which he lay: "Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

Their Surprising Way.

"I was never more disappointed in anybody in my life than I was in my cousin up to Kays Cove," admitted Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a visit to the Big Horn. "Why, with everything on earth going on and anything you could think of happening at any moment, I'll be switched if they don't poke off to bed at between nine and ten o'clock every night of the world!"—Kansas City Star.

Commissioner's

Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT

T. W. Bailey's Adm'r, et al., Plffs. VS.

T. W. Bailey's widow, et al., Defts. Pursuant to a judgment rendered at the March Term, 1919, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction before the Court House Door in Lancaster, Kentucky, at 11 o'clock A. M. on

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919,

it being the first day of the Garrard County Court Term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows:

In Garrard County, Kentucky, bounded on the East by Paint Lick Creek, on the South by the lands of H. M. Kurtz, same recently conveyed to him by Commissioner in this case, on the North by the land of John Land and Cox Davis. This being the home place of the late T. W. Bailey, less the land recently sold to H. M. Kurtz, containing 13 acres more or less. This sale is to be made by the boundary, or as a whole and not by the acre.

The purpose of the sale herein is to divide the proceeds thereof among the joint owners of same.

TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security for the purchase price, said bond bearing six per cent interest from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, payable to W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court, and a lien will be reserved upon the property sold until the purchase money is paid.

W. H. BROWN, M. C. C. J. J. E. Robinson, Attorney for Plffs.

STOP!

LOOK! LISTEN!

We are equipped with machinery to do all kinds of

AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE REPAIRING

On all makes of Automobiles or Engines. We can furnish you with a new battery or repair your old one.

We have installed up-to-date battery charger and are now ready for battery charging.

With our Arcytelene and Oxygen Welding Machine we can weld most any broken part of an automobile, gas engine or farming machinery. At any time you need help on your Auto, Gas Engine or any other kind of machinery, call us and we will be glad to come to your rescue either day or night. No jobs too large or too small.

We also carry a large stock of auto parts for Fords and other makes of cars. We handle the New Crown Gasoline which gives more mileage than any other gasoline on the Market.

We also furnish Free Air and are equipped to Wash and Polish Autos.

Garage Open Day and Night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Patrick & Conn.

HENRY P. CONN, Chief Mechanic.

Phone 31.

PAINT LICK, KY.

VALUE EFFICIENCY LUXURY INDIVIDUALITY ECONOMY

"THE BILTWEEL SIX"

13 YEARS ON THE MARKET

SPELLS SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

BY ALL MEANS SEE THE VELIE CARS BEFORE BUYING.

BURTON & LEE

AGENTS FOR GARRARD COUNTY.

"Some Day Chief"

By RALPH HAMILTON

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.

Elsa Verner was going into a brand new life and was curious and excited. She and her sister were orphans, and for five years Elsa had been living with her uncle and aunt, the Mowbrays. This home life was pleasant enough, but exceedingly dull. When the word came from Myrtle, who had been married and gone west with her husband five years previous, and Myrtle thought she needed Elsa, the latter left the prospect of a delicate chance from a sort of social and intellectual bondage.

Myrtle Weston held out no glowing picture to her sister. Very plainly she indicated that she and her neighbors were pioneer settlers in a species of wilderness. "All I have," she wrote, "is a small house and eighty acres, just at the edge of an Indian reservation, and a few town lots in a settlement that has exactly twenty-three residents to date. Since my husband died it has been hard work."

Elsa had written at once to her sister, expressing the intensest delight at the prospect ahead. Her dreams were all of grand mountain ranges and beautiful valleys, where people lived on horseback, and lovely flowers and handsome men and women existed. Myrtle had sent her some money, and had instructed Elsa to select what she thought would be most useful from some old household traps which had been stored in the home of her uncle since the death of their mother. Myrtle wrote that she lacked considerable in the way of household utilities. Elsa consumed a week sorting out what could be most useful of the great mass of furniture, cooking utensils and general knickknacks, and when she finally set forth on the one long journey of her life, had the shipment reduced to her little trunk and four large packing cases.

They were directed to Deep Gulch, from what Myrtle wrote the nearest railroad town, ten miles over the mountain from Wycherley, near which the little farm was located. Myrtle wrote that she would have some one meet her sister at the station and in imagination Elsa built up a pleasing vision of a stalwart, handsome young frontiersman mounted on a superb steed, lending a second one, and conveying her over the hills, a real practical cowboy.

This dream came true. When just such a border hero met her and introduced himself as Boyd Wardell, Elsa liked him from the start. His welcome, he expressed it, was that of all the gulch, friendly, heartsome people who cherished gladly a new neighbor. Besides, there was an organ in the one meeting house of the place, and Myrtle had told about her sister's musical accomplishments. By the time Elsa was placed safely in the arms of Myrtle by the new comer she felt that she had come across a man she could like very much. Wardell was the sheriff of the district, everybody's friend, and became a regular visitor at the little home where Elsa had settled down into the groove of her new life.

It was arranged that Elsa should take charge of a little township school with the coming of autumn. In the meantime Boyd Wardell was her devoted cavalier. There were long rides on horseback, even to the top of Old Eagle, a lofty knoll full of ice caves and snowy peaks nearly all the year. Awaiting her school duties, Elsa set about making friends among the neighbors. At the edge of the settlement was an Indian family. Its head, who was known as "Some Day Chief," was in disgrace with his tribe, 200 miles to the west, worked a little silver claim and lived on the hope of final restoration to his old kingly position. His little daughter, whom he idolized, fell ill, his wife was dead, and, apprised of the situation, Elsa undertook to nurse the fevered, ailing little one.

A queer incident grew out of this. The little sufferer faded away, day by day, longing for delicacies the rough mountain isolation could not provide. One day in going over the domestic utensils she had brought from the East, Elsa came across an ice cream freezer. There were those about her who had never seen such a device. Boyd Wardell offered to ride up to the summit of Old Eagle and bring back ice. An admiring crowd of neighbors stood around watching the operation of converting cream and eggs into a royal luxury. Elsa took a bowl of the same to little Wanchita. She seemed to have happened upon the one thing that assuaged the burning thirst of the little one. Wanchita brightened up unaccountably, in a week was better, in a month fully convalescent, and when Some Day Chief was called back to his tribe he gratefully made over to Elsa the little mine he had worked.

Who could Elsa consult as to her landed acquisition but young Wardell, and who could have been gladder to serve the duty, cheery and new-comer at Deep Gulch? And he became "Boyd," instead of "Mr. Wardell," and she became "Elsa." Instead of "Miss Verner," so that it was not strange that one evening a few months later the proud, happy, young frontiersman observed:

"And at the wedding, Elsa, don't forget to arrange for some of that famous ice cream of yours!"

WOLF TRAIL.

Mr. Walter East visited relatives Sunday.

Master Elgin Ray is visiting Elmer Ray this week.

Mrs. Harmon Tenter who has been no ill is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tenter entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Abe Burton was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Layton last week.

Mrs. Alice Ray spent Tuesday and Friday night with Miss Jessie B. Ray, and Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land and family attended the meeting at Buckeye Sunday.

Rheumatism has been giving Mrs. James Land some trouble the past two weeks.

Miss Alice Ray has returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Elijah McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillan were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley spent the week end in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Eljah McMillan and Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey and children were guests Saturday night of his mother, Mrs. Trave Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sebastian and daughter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey last week.

Ground Barley Feed best and cheapest for hogs.

Hudson, Hughes and Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey and three daughters, were in Madison Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eljah McMillan and Misses Alice and Jessie B. Ray

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fain and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Powell Dailey and son Mr. Earl Dailey were in Jessamine Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ashland Hendren who still continues very ill.

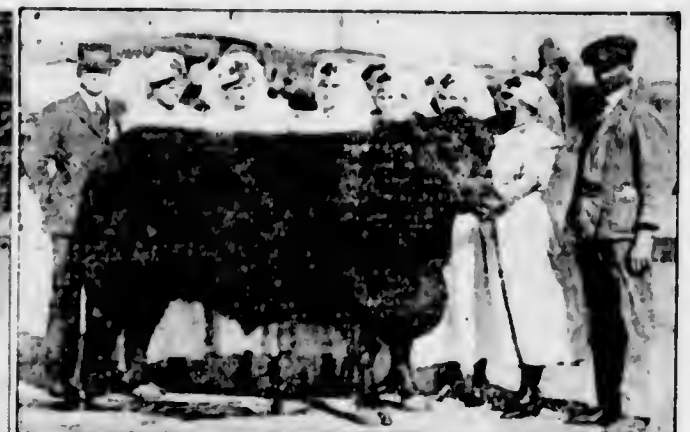
Mrs. Harve Teater and two daughters, Bernice and Bessie and Mr. Kyle Teater, of Madison were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Davis and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Irvn Simpson and two sons, Mr. Marion Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey.



FYVIE KNIGHT

1918 Grand Champion Steer at the International at Chicago.



MUSKOGEE BOY,

1917 Grand Champion Steer at International at Chicago.

Sold for the worlds record price \$3.16 per pound for the Red Cross. His hide was made into an overcoat and presented to President Wilson.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

... OF ...

The Bradshaw Aberbeen Angus Cattle

AT STOCK YARDS IN LANCASTER, KY.,

FRIDAY, MAY 16th

42 HEAD 5 BULLS, AND THIRTY 37 COWS AND HEIFERS
Cows and Heifers all with calves at foot sale day or close to calving.

Angus Cattle Breeders must take notice of one of the Biggest Auction Sales of Registered Angus Cattle ever held in Central Kentucky.

This offering consists of a carefully selected lot of cows from all the popular tribes—Blackbirds, Blackcaps, Prides of Aberdeen, Queen Mothers, Heather Blooms, Duchesses and Bruce Hill Violets. It is a choice offering all through. Good bulls, regularly producing females, and heifers that give promise of growing into valuable matrons. The same blood that is commanding attention in all the big sale and show rings is present here and those wanting the best should aim to be present at this Sale.

Eight of the cows have calves at side by Envion, a Trojan Erica (Enchantress branch) Bull. The get of the celebrated champion bull, Blackcap Star, who is at the head of the great Caldwell herd of Missouri.

Other cows and heifers in this sale are bred to Blackcap Royalty which is a richly bred Blackcap Bull. The cows and heifers are of the most pleasing kind and every one will prove a money-maker.

They are in the very finest condition and can not help but be appreciated by the most exacting cattle judge. If you want reliable Angus Cattle for the show or the herd, come to this Sale.

A meeting of the Kentucky Aberdeen Angus Association will be held at the Kengarlan Hotel in Lancaster the night before the Sale. Also the moving pictures of the Angus Cattle and Breeders of America will be shown the night before the Sale.

A. D. BRADSHAW.

WALKER BRADSHAW.

AUCTIONEERS.

Col. W. H. Cuyler, Hendrick, Iowa.

Col. Am. Bourne, Lancaster, Kentucky.

Col. Faye L. Houtchens, Blandinsville, Illinois.

Col. J. B. Dinwiddie, Stanford, Kentucky.

M. A. Judy, West Lebanon, Ind. Sales Manager.

Liberty Bonds Taken on Cattle.

WRITE FOR CATALOG.

Cattle are all tested and can be shipped anywhere.

Weather Forecasts.

United States weather forecasts are based on the general study of types of weather combined with the study of the series of the daily weather maps for a few days immediately preceding the period for which predictions are to be made. No forecast of weather is made for a period in advance longer than is warranted by the rapidity of atmospheric changes at that time. Many almanacs contain astrological predictions, but they are not taken seriously.

London Free From Floods.

London, owing to its wise combination schemes, is free from the peril of floods, which annually menace Paris. But it was not always so. Now tells many wonderful tales of floods, when "men did row wherries in the midst of Westminster hall" and great numbers of folk were drowned. The historian also notes, however, that the floods had minor compensations, since after such floods one could "take his boots by your hand as they float aloft in the waves."

Useful Substitute.

Not least novel of substitutes is the use of iron in place of wood for filtering air for compressors and for cooling electrical apparatus. The new filter is provided with long and crowded passages, in which dust particles are held up by the sharp turns and sharp friction along the straight portions of the route. The air is quite free from moisture. Little pressure is necessary, and the cleaning seems to be quite effective.

Making Good.

There are no talismans against failure; there are no luck stones that assure success. After all, when we get close to those whom we term famous or successful or talented we find them very simple folk, much like ourselves, and we are apt to marvel at their achievements, and, finding them so much like ourselves, we put their success down to some hidden force that we do not understand or some unusual opportunities which have been given them.

PLANT TREES TO ESCAPE EROSION

No Other Tree So Well Adapted for Use in Gullies as Black or Yellow Locust.

Suckers Freely From Roots, Grows Rapidly and Makes One of Best Woods for Fence Posts—Forms Protective Cover.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If the farm has places that are washing badly, the owners should lose no time in starting to reclaim them by planting trees.

In the upper Piedmont, mountain, and Mississippi valley sections no other tree is so well adapted for planting in gullies as black (or "yellow") locust. It has a large root system, suckers freely from the root, grows rapidly, and makes one of the most lasting woods for fence posts. Small sections or seedlings from 1 to 2 feet high with roots should be set out in the spring on gully banks and over the gully bottoms in soil made loose by mattock, plow, or dynamite. A spacing of approximately 8 by 8 feet apart is advisable, taking advantage of naturally favorable situations and avoiding the middle of stream channels. The little trees can be dug up in forest thickets, or obtained from commercial nurseries.

Stop Gully Erosion.

For the dry, clayey soils of the Piedmont, the native shortleaf pine (Pinus echinata) is well adapted for stopping gully erosion. It is very frequently observed coming in naturally in such places, and even when young exerting a marked influence in holding the soil. When set out in gullies its growth is fairly rapid, and in a few years, it forms a complete protective cover. Young shortleaf pines are often found in great numbers in an old field recently turned out. They are much more



Low Lands Not Suitable for Cultivated Crops Should Be Planted to Trees.

vigorous than similar pines growing in the woods and wherever available should always be chosen for gully planting. Seedlings from 6 to 12 inches in height are of a very suitable size. In taking them up, it is important to loosen the soil carefully and break as few roots as possible. They should be placed at once in buckets containing either water or wet sphagnum moss, and during the transplanting the roots should never be allowed to become dry.

Soil Should Be Firmed.

After being set in place, the soil should be carefully and well firmed about the roots. A spacing of about 5 to 6 feet apart each way is recommended.

Other kinds of trees may be used for the same purpose of turning such waste lands into profitable parts of the farm. The forest service, United States department of agriculture, will furnish information on how to plant forest trees and lists of commercial dealers handling seed or seedlings of various trees suitable for gully planting.

BARLEY IS GOOD FEED CROP

On Favorable Soils Northern Farmer Would Do Well to Maintain Present Acreage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Barley has not been grown nearly so widely as the yield per acre in pounds of feed would justify, and it is feared that the loss of the milling and brewing market may reduce the acreage still more. From the standpoint of farm economy, the barley acreage in the northern states should not be reduced below the need for farm feed. Barley is a good feed grain for all classes of live stock. In the northern states it yields more pounds of feed to the acre than any of the other small grains. It yields best on well-drained soils. It does not respond well on lands that are wet or lands that are sandy. On favorable soils in the northern states the farmer would do well to maintain his barley acreage, especially if he has live stock to which he may feed it. It will give a generous return in feed and at the same time fit into almost any rotation. It also lends itself readily to the management of the farm, as in many localities it can be seeded later than spring wheat and thus use farm labor to good advantage.

Mason Gap Oil & Gas Co

INCORPORATED.

CAPITAL STOCK \$10,000.00 SHARES \$1.00 PAR VALUE

MAIN OFFICE--CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

F. G. HURT, President. C. M. ADAMS, Vice President. O. R. SKILES, Secty-Treas.

The above together with H. G. Skiles and J. H. Wright compose the Directorate.

We offer for sale a small amount of Stock at \$1.00 per share, subject to Prior Sale and withdrawal from Market.

We have over 500 acres of the choicest leases in the Hales Well section of the Lincoln County Oil Fields. This is proven territory. Over a dozen Producing Wells, we brought in our first well last Thursday and oil experts say it is good for 15 barrels. Started on No. 2 and expect it to come in Friday. This is one of the best Oil Propositions yet offered, owing to the low capitalization and being in a few miles of Railroad.

Make your checks payable to MASONS GAP OIL AND GAS CO., Crab Orchard, Ky., and they will be filled in order received.

Cracks At Creation.

Sure signs of spring:—Robins, arbutus, and real estate taxes.

"Good as wheat" is a better standard of comparison than ever.

A long pull and a strong pull, and the Victory loan will be over the top.

"Own your home" is a late slogan and a good one. Just try it and see.

The world has not been far-sighted enough yet to catch a glimpse of Peace.

If everybody worked as well and as faithfully as he could there would be no labor problem.

Are we not proud that our president is capable of writing history and of making it too?

Germany may not have obtained her place in the sun, but she has certainly gotten a niche in history.

If Easter eggs could only hatch, what a variety of beautifully colored and patterned chickens we should have!

A man's idea of thoroughly enjoying a holiday is to play golf or go fishing. A woman's is to stay at home and wash her hair.

The new Easter bonnet is a thing of the past. But the new Easter hat of the present sets the husband back quite as far as the bonnet used to.

Woman's place may be in the home. But if she had stayed there, what would have become of the Red Cross and the canteen work and the emergency driving?

The United States government is scattered about promiscuously in this country and in Europe. But we seem to be getting on just as well as if we were governed.

It is to be hoped that the peace conference will have some consideration for the men who publish atlases, and will come to a speedy decision on the subject of boundaries.

If you should put up a little house 6 x 12 inches with a door the size of a quarter, and display a sign "FOR WRENT", do you think you would find tenants in it some fine morning?

Congress drew a long breath when the armistice was signed. But it did not realize that the tariff and currency questions were waiting for it just around the corner.

A new weekly magazine published in New York is devoted entirely to Russian problems. There are problems enough in Russia at present to keep any number of magazines busy considering them.

If you ask a tall and slight woman her opinion of the spring styles, she will inform you that they are graceful and becoming. But we prefer to draw a veil over what the stout woman would say if you asked her the same question.

The Rainbow division is to be accompanied on their trip from Germany to Brest by 180,000 doughnuts, the gift of the K. of C. The doughnuts will be good traveling companions, but probably few of them will reach Brest.

It was not surprising that the Germans, as soon as they learned that Marshal Foch had been appointed to confer with them, should concede that the Polish divisions might land in Danzig. They have conferred with Marshal Foch before and know what his conferences are like.

The Chicago Great Western Railroad has adopted French twins, who are coming to this country with the 13th R. R. Engineers. It never occurred to us to picture a railroad as a tender parent, but it will probably be very gentle in taking care of these two pretty little girls, Aline and Denise Chicago-Great-Western Railroad.

Close to Being Twins.
Two little girls, dressed alike, entered a store, when the man coming to wait on them said: "Are you little girls twins?" "Well, pretty near," said one of them; "there's only a sound difference."

Puffing People Up.
Some men seem to be awfully afraid to tell the neighbor down the road that he has the best piece of corn in town. Puffs him up so, you know. But how those same men do like to be puffed up that way! Doesn't hurt them a mite, oh, no! Beats all what a difference it does make which way the puffing up is going.—Exchange.

Do You Want A German Helmet?

If so get in the Victory Loan Contest. German helmets will be offered as prizes on the following basis:

1. Paint Lick District—One helmet to the individual selling the largest amount of bonds.
2. Bryantville District—One helmet to the individual selling the largest amount of bonds.
3. Buckeye District—One helmet to the individual selling the largest amount of bonds.
4. Lancaster District—One helmet to the person selling largest amount of bonds.
5. Prize at large—One helmet to the person securing the greatest number of bond subscribers.

Banks Furnished Eggs.

Last season the banks of Kentucky furnished 4,000 settings of purebred eggs to boys, girls and women who wished to get rid of mongrel stock. Many of these banks took notes, due in six months without interest, in payment for the eggs. A few banks asked the purchaser to bring them a good pullet in the autumn. These were frequently auctioned off to stimulate interest in purebred birds for every farm.

Of course, these 4,000 settings of eggs only represent what the banks did in placing purebred eggs among people who did not have the ready money to buy purebred stock. The banks bought vast numbers of purebred eggs which were placed for cash in their neighborhoods. The mere fact that banks are cooperating with the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture in this splendid work assures Kentucky of a high place as a poultry producing state in the very near future.

New School's Snap Judgment.

A number of years ago when a Boston paper asked leading authors of this country and England to name the best poem in the English language, James Whitcomb Riley chose Longfellow's "The Bridge." He found in it every element necessary to a perfect poem. Most of the other writers said there could not be any "best" and declined to make a selection. The new school of rhymeless and rhythmless verse writers have ruled Longfellow and Tennyson out as "artificial" and second rate.—Exchange.

Keep it Burning!



Insects They Don't

Among the natural enemies of Japan are slaying insects. The most prized of these is a black beetle named "susuunshi," which means "insect bell." The sound that it emits resembles that of a little silver bell.

How Could He?

"I'm terribly worried," I wrote Jack in my last letter to forget that I had told him I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me."—Life.

Compensation.

One Sunday morning Pat appeared in public with a very noticeable black eye. "Hello!" said a friend. "I see you got the worst of the argument last night." "Oh," said Pat, "I don't know so much about that! I've got Murphy's wages in my pocket!"

Thoughtful Printer.

The bishop remarked that somebody had a blank, expressionless face and the thoughtful printer rendered it "a — expressionless face."

A Shooting Fish.

A shooting fish in the East Indies has a hollow cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the tide.

He Stuck to It.

The judge was listening to testimony in a case and ventured to interject a remark. "Do you claim that this man hit you with malice aforethought?" he asked. The complainant eyed him suspiciously for a moment and then replied: "You can't mix me up as easy as that, Judge. I said he hit me with a silver, and I stick to it."—The Argonaut.

Only Four Miles Per Hour.

In 1891 New York automobile laws allowed automobiles to travel not more than four miles an hour around street corners.

The Critics.

Critics are too apt to forget that rules are laid means to an end; consequently where the ends are different the rules must be likewise so.—Columbia.

No Drawback.

The best story accredited to Sir Aston Webb, president of the British Royal Academy, concerns a politician. "I wonder what he'll do now?" said one. "What's the matter with him?" "He's lost his reason," replied the other. "Oh, that won't matter, so long as he retains his voice!" was the retort.

The Black Sheep.

A Kansas City girl, who a year ago scandalized her weeping family by laughing aloud at her sister's wedding, disgusted the relatives again this week by sobbing through the state's divorce hearing, utterly oblivious to the smiles of her next mother and judgmental sisters.—Kansas City Star.

Modest Request.

An English lady was visiting a convict in prison, and as she was about to leave she asked him if there was anything she could do for him outside. "There is, lady," said the convict. "I'd appreciate it very much if you'd call on the mayor and ask him to extend me the freedom of the city."—Boston Transcript.

Gambling Spirit Strong.

Mazzurka's passion for gambling was so strong, even when death was near, that he played cards to the very end, when he was so weak that they had to hold for him, and Charles H. the "Merry Monarch," spent his last Sunday on earth playing at lussat around a large table with his great cardinals and other dissolute persons and with a bank of at least £2,000 before him.

Wyoming Lad All States.

Women acted as jurors in America almost half a century ago. The first grand jury which included members of the "womankind" was impaneled at Laramie, Wyo., 48 years ago. The territory of Wyoming was organized in 1890 out of part of Dakota, Utah, and Idaho, and one of the first official acts of the new territorial government was to grant women the right to vote and hold office.